



VOL. 4, NO. 3

Published by The Ledger-Enquirer Co.

COLUMBUS, GA., OCTOBER 4, 1945

For America's Most Complete Post

TEN PAGES TODAY

DOUGHBOYS OPPOSE GREAT LAKES

"Ok-la-ho-ma!"

A GI production of America's most popular folk-musical, "Oklahoma," will open at Fort Benning next Monday featuring a stellar cast of post singers, dancers and actors. Replete with beautiful settings and costumes, the show will re-create at the post the wonderful music and atmosphere that was so distinctive of the Sooner State before it became a territory. Shown at upper left is OC Albert Price, a member of the Chicago company of "Oklahoma" who will be seen as Curly. At lower left is Sue Ann Young (St. Sgt. Keith Raeburn) demon- strates on Ado Annie (St. Sgt. Sue Ann Young) while her lover, Will Parker (Lt. Allan Peterson), looks on disapprovingly. Lower center are "The Dance Hall Girls," portrayed by Hazel Davis and Carmen Waldrup, who dance their way through the dream ballet. At lower right are Curly and Laurie (St. Sgt. Alta Riffle) about to sing "People Will Say We're In Love," the show's hit tune. (Signal Lab Portraits by Pfc. Phil Charleston.)



Post Production of "Oklahoma" to Open Monday at Main Theater With Star Cast

OC Albert Price Sings Leading Role of Curly

Featuring Officer Candidate Albert Price, a member of the Chicago company of the show, Fort Benning's own production of "Oklahoma," one of the smash musicals of all time, will have a brilliant premiere at the Main Theater next Monday night at 9 p. m.

Produced by Corp. Tom Wells of the Post Athletic and Recreation Office and directed by Lt. Rossling Roulston, the Benning adaptation of the folk musical will give a preview performance to the Main Theater on Wednesday, and at Theater No. 10 in the Alabama Area.

Five performances, including the premiere, will be given next week. "Oklahoma" will be seen at the Main Theater both Monday and Tuesday, at Theater No. 7 in the Main Theater on Wednesday, and at Theater No. 11 in Harmony Church on Thursday and Friday. All performances begin at 8:00 p. m. sharp, and are admission-free to military personnel and their guests.

MANY HIT TUNES

The folk-comedy, which is still running on Broadway, and is practically unprecedented. Standing Room Only run of over two weeks, brings to Fort Benning such hit tunes as "Oklahoma," "People Will Say We're In Love," "Oh, What A Beautiful Mornin'," "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," "Many A New Day," and "I'm Just the Girl Who Can't Say No."

A story of the Sooner State, "Oklahoma" is based on Lynn Riggs' famous play "Green Grow the Lilacs," and was adapted to the musical version by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II, who wrote the music and book respectively.

SHORES CONDUCTS

Orchestral arrangements for the post production, Lt. Roulston announced, were handled by WOJG Richard Shores and Pvt. Harold Taylor, both of the Fourth Head-

quarters, Second Army (formerly 7th Division) Band. The pit orchestra for all performances of the production will be a group from the Second Army band, which has been augmented by a larger string section.

Shores has arranged all numbers and background accompaniment for the orchestra of over 35 pieces which will be directed by Shores. Taylor will perform as concertmaster for the orchestra. The post production of the musical will not be identical to the original. It has been condensed somewhat and adapted to soldier audiences, but it will feature all of the most pleasing portions of the show and also contain real continuity.

CURLY, LAURIE

Cast in the starring roles are Price and St. Sgt. Alta Riffle, WAC Detachment II of the Infantry School, who is known professionally as Alta Riffle. Price will sing his way through the role of Curly in dashing style, while Riffle is cast as Laurie, Curly's sweetheart.

Most of the popular songs in "Oklahoma" will be sung by this duo of former professional singers. Price has had a colorful stage career, highlighted by his appearance in the Chicago company of "Oklahoma," first road show, Broadway producers of the show. Many of the persons who played in that company with Price are now starring in the Broadway company.

Alta Riffle has probably entered the show and recommended to him that the molar be extracted.

The President agreed. Major Rubin improvised a straight chair in the President's study at the Little White House as a dental chair.

"I didn't have any sterilization containers, so I had an assistant boil some water in a tea kettle," he said. "My assistant, T-Sgt. Byron A. Harvey, Liberty, Miss., then held a flashlight to provide a strong light, and I went to work."

"I believe the extraction was easy for the President as he smiled afterwards and told us a few jokes."



NEW DEUCES' C. O.—New commander of Second Army troops at Fort Benning, Brig. Gen. Ogden J. Ross, talks with Col. John B. Smith, whom he succeeds at Fourth Headquarters, Second Army, top Second Army unit at Fort Benning. (Photo by 167th Signal Photo Company.)

General Ross Assumes Command of Deuces

Brig. Gen. Ogden J. Ross, an overseas veteran of both World Wars, arrived at Fort Benning Monday to take command of Fourth Headquarters, Second Army, replacing Col. John B. Smith, who has held the command since April of this year.

Gen. Ross, an officer in the National Guard, has a record of 34 years service with the 27th Division, serving as Commanding Officer of the 2nd Brigade of that unit, the last of the old square divisions to go overseas.

A native of Troy, N. Y., he served in France with the 27th during the last war. At the time of Pearl Harbor, Gen. Ross was stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama. The unit was rushed to the west coast, where his brigade was given charge of the defense of the Southern California sector.

Later, Gen. Ross was sent to Espiritito Santa and to the New Hebrides for rehabilitation with the Division, which had been in constant combat for several years. Gen. Ross was named Commanding General of the Marshall-Gil-

son, when the Americans went into Saipan, in the Marianas, the 27th Division in conjunction with the 2nd and 4th Marine divisions made the assault. The operations were under Marine command.

NEW HEBRIDES—Gen. Ross was sent to Espiritito Santa and to the New Hebrides for rehabilitation with the Division, which had been in constant combat for several years. Gen. Ross was named Commanding General of the Marshall-Gil-

son, when the Americans went into Saipan, in the Marianas, the 27th Division in conjunction with the 2nd and 4th Marine divisions made the assault. The operations were under Marine command.

War Fund Goal Set at \$28,854

Goal for the National War Fund at Fort Benning has been set at \$28,854 by the major commands, it was announced today by Capt. Richard E. Tukey, executive chairman of the post drive.

All contributions to the fund, however, are voluntary, but based on the overall expected contributions the Post quota was established as follows:

Infantry School \$ 7,200
Parachute School 7,252
Army Serv. Forces 10,560
Lawson Field 1,500
Second Army 2,442

Totals \$28,854
Among the first complete returns made by an individual unit was the 167th Signal Photo Company of Second Army, which participated 100 per cent to the fund.

The 167th Signal Photo Company, which participated 100 per cent to the fund, gave an average of \$86 per man, while officers contributed an average of \$178. The total for the 167th Signal Photo Company unit was \$110,735, over-subscribing their quota.

Lieut. Vivian Corbett of Station Detachment, Section 2, Station Complement, reports her unit gave \$63.65 on pay day with more contributions forthcoming. T-Sgt. Ella T. Madison of Birmingham, a member of the WAC for three years, donated \$12.10 to the fund.

Overall receipts of the drive will not be available until next week when the total will be announced in The Bayonet.

More contributions are expected when supplementary payrolls are distributed Oct. 11, Captain Tukey pointed out, in announcing Continued On Page 8

Zhukov Visit Postponed

Because of illness, the scheduled visit to The Infantry School by Marshal Georgi Zhukov, outstanding hero of the Soviet Union, has been postponed until later in the month, it was announced Tuesday by School officials.

Marshal Zhukov was scheduled to arrive at Lawson Field Sunday and remain here through Tuesday.

The announcement that Zhukov was ill and unable to leave Russia for a trip to the United States was originally made Tuesday from the White House.

Merlin and Marlin, Identical Twins, Very Confusing to TPS Payroll Section

Never has a situation involving identical twins confused so many people since the tale of "The Twelve Night" Paratroopers Merlin and Marlin. The confusion was caused by the fact that the twins, who were identical, were managed to disrupt the Special Order section, the Payroll section and the mailroom of anyone having the misfortune to become enmeshed in the affair.

The confusion was caused by the fact that the twins, who were identical, were managed to disrupt the Special Order section, the Payroll section and the mailroom of anyone having the misfortune to become enmeshed in the affair.

After completing the parachute jump training in "T" Company of the First PTE, Marlin Hultman applied for Demolition School. The name of his twin, Marlin, also training in "T" Company, appeared on the Special Order.

When the list of men leaving for Demolition School was called off, since Marlin applied, Marlin stepped forward and went to Company "M."

The error was discovered when Marlin arrived with

Gridmen Battle Navy In Chicago Saturday

BY SGT. CARL NEU

It'll be Army vs. Navy and Doughboy vs. Bluejacket this Saturday afternoon on Ross Field at Great Lakes Naval Training Station when the gridiron representative of America's most complete Army post tangle with the footballers of the nation's greatest naval training center.

Anyway you look at it, though, it is bound to be one of the ball games of the two rugged services, both seeking to hit the comeback trail after disastrous early season defeats. The Doughboys lost their opener Sunday to the AAFTC Skyliners, while the Bluejackets have lost to Michigan and Purdue, and are deadlocked by Wisconsin.

That means that both clubs are bound to be victory-starved and the consequences when they collide on the gridiron may be terrific. As a grid attraction it will be a natural that would pack any stadium in the nation at terrific prices, but appropriately enough it will be played at Great Lakes, where football is played for the most in uniform just as at Benning.

EXPECT 25,000
Ross Field at Great Lakes can accommodate 25,000 and needless to say most of the crowd Saturday will be wearing Navy blue and white. Against this backdrop the red-shirted Infantrymen from Benning will form a vivid contrast and they hope to move so fast against the Bluejackets that it will turn into a streak of red.

Doughboy hopes for a victory were hardly enhanced by the smashing defeat at the hands of the Skyliners Sunday, but the squad is in good shape physically and mentally according to reports reaching here from Chicago, and Saturday's tilt is the one they have pointed for ever since practice began two months ago.

YOUNG AND FAST
In Great Lakes, the entire gridiron will meet an entirely different kind of team than the one that topped them in Texas. The Skyliners were for the most part aging veterans of college and pro circles, while the Bluejackets are mere youngsters.

None of the 20-odd players who will be seen in the blue and white uniforms of the Bluejackets are over 21 years old.

All of which means that the Doughs will be facing a typical college eleven, young, spirited and plenty fast. The starting backfield for the Lakes will probably comprise the starting four of George Terlep (Notre Dame), Bob Sullivan (Holy Cross), Frank Aschenbrenner (Marquette), and Marty Wendell (Notre Dame). It's a quartet that can run like greased lightning and also boasts a dangerous passing attack.

Big ends like Ralph Jones, Alabama's captain in last January's Sugar Bowl tilt, and Billy O'Connor, Notre Dame letter-winner last fall, accentuate the aerial attack.

When the clubs lineup for the kickoff Saturday, Coach Archie Milano of the Doughboys will be pitting his strategy against one of the nation's best.

Continued On Page 8

Probable Lineups

DOUGHBOYS			School
Pos.	Wt.	Name	
LE	210	Monk Edwards	(Baylor)
LT	200	Clyde Johnson	(Kentucky)
LG	200	Mike Gustafson	(W. Virginia)
LT	200	Mike Gustafson	(W. Virginia)
RT	230	Bob Cherry	(Illinois)
RG	230	Gene Gorman	(W. Virginia)
RE	220	Paul Sizemore	(Purdue)
QB	185	Orvil Russell	(Georgia)
HB	165	Bill Russell	(Georgia)
HB	185	North Hushion	(Georgia)
FB	185	Doc McPhee	(Georgia)

BLUEJACKETS			School
Pos.	Wt.	Name	
LE	200	Bill O'Connor	(Notre Dame)
LT	200	Tom Kane	(Tulane)
LG	192	Dave Foley	(Marquette)
LT	192	Tom Kane	(Tulane)
RT	193	Jean LaMoure	(Fresno State)
RG	193	Bill Wiest	(Illinois)
RE	180	Ralph Jones	(Alabama)
QB	180	Frank Aschenbrenner	(Marquette)
HB	175	Bob Sullivan	(Holy Cross)
HB	175	Frank Aschenbrenner	(Marquette)
FB	193	Marty Wendell	(Notre Dame)

Separation Point Now Discharging 200 Men Per Day

Fort Benning's Separation Point stepped up its daily discharge quota to 200 enlisted men Wednesday with the prospect that the figure will reach the maximum of 250 men daily by next Tuesday, Col. John P. Edgerly, commanding officer of the Separation Point announced today.

The daily output of discharges has gradually risen from an initial 20 men two weeks ago to a point where 135 EM were given their final papers on Monday and 45 on Tuesday.

At the present rate it is expected that the "backlog" of 20-odd men, which will all have completed their discharge papers by Oct. 16, will be cleared by Oct. 16.

Oct. 16, Major Edgerly said, is the date when the discharge of 70-point men will start by the end of next week.

In addition to the number of men being discharged daily at the post, another 75 EM per day are being sent to Camp Stewart for separation. Five shipments of 100 officers each have been sent to Camp Stewart for separation. This week to relieve the officer "backlog" and allow the post officer separation to accommodate the normal estimate of 10 to 15 per day without delay to officers eligible for separation.

Another procedure changed this week is the scheduling of medical examination of discharges a day before they report to the Separation Point. This speeds up the discharge time considerably and allows the post officer separation to accommodate the normal estimate of 10 to 15 per day without delay to officers eligible for separation.

When the clubs lineup for the kickoff Saturday, Coach Archie Milano of the Doughboys will be pitting his strategy against one of the nation's best.

Continued On Page 8

Post Dentist Extracted FDR's Molar Last Fall

Major Benjamin Rubin has a record of having extracted more than 12,600 teeth during his 54 months in the Army's Dental Corps. But he is proud of having extracted a molar for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt during his stay at Warm Springs in November, 1944.

Major Rubin, chief of dental service at the ASF Regional Hospital at Fort Benning, personally examines the majority of patients who visit the dental clinic. He does all the oral surgery at the clinic while his specialized assistants perform all other type dental work from producing full plates to tooth cleansing.

A former New York City dentist, Major Rubin heads a staff of eight dentists at the hospital. "On November 29 I was asked to go to Warm Springs as the President had a molar which was bothering him," he recalled.

"I examined the President's teeth and recommended to him that the molar be extracted." The President agreed. Major Rubin improvised a straight chair in the President's study at the Little White House as a dental chair.

"I didn't have any sterilization containers, so I had an assistant boil some water in a tea kettle," he said. "My assistant, T-Sgt. Byron A. Harvey, Liberty, Miss., then held a flashlight to provide a strong light, and I went to work."

"I believe the extraction was easy for the President as he smiled afterwards and told us a few jokes."

John Brown, Paul Revere and John Smith All Here

Don't get excited if you happen to be over at Fourth Headquarters, Second Army, and somebody says "there goes John Brown, Paul Revere, and John Smith."

All three of them are officers at the Second Army installation. Smith is Col. John B. Smith, until recently commanding officer. Revere is Lt. Col. Paul Revere (lineal descendant of the original Paul Revere), G-1 officer. Brown is Lt. Col. John J. Brown, G-4.

DOUGHBOYS IN TEXAS—The biggest and the smallest members of the Doughboy grid team posed for this shot in a Fort Worth, Texas, hat store last week-end. Six-foot-six 263-pound is trying on a five-gallon hat while five-foot-six 140-pound Carl Ferrara mounts a stool and lends a hand. Both saw action the next day as the Doughboys lost to the AAFTC Skyliners, 27-0. 167th Signal Co. Photo by St. Sgt. Nate Outler.

"Must Build New Japan From Ground Up" Says Chaplain Who Lived There 10 Years

"We must build a new Japan from the ground up," says Chaplain John G. Chapman of Fourth Headquarters, Second Army, who lived in Japan for 10 years.

"Japan is not a civilized nation in any sense of the word," Chaplain Chapman says. "She has adopted the material veneer of western civilization, but psychologically and inwardly, she is the same nation she was a thousand years ago. It will take a complete reworking of the Japanese governmental and educational system to make her ready for membership in the family of nations."

Chaplain Chapman, who joined Second Army at Fort Benning after overseas service with the 87th (Golden Acorn) Division, recently inactivated, is a native of Texas, and a graduate of Carson-Newman college, in Jefferson, Tenn. He also did graduate work at the University of Tennessee and theological training in Tennessee.

In 1921 he was sent to Japan for missionary work by the Southern Baptist Convention. After a year of teaching college history and English in Fukuoka, Japan, on the island of Kyushu, he was transferred to the second atomic bomb attack, Chaplain Chapman went to Tokyo, where he resided for the remainder of his stay in Japan.

Taught in College

In the capital city of Japan, he taught college. Some of his students are numbered among the leading citizens of Japan, including Dr. H. Kuriyama, who recognized Hirohito as personally a very weak, colorless character. His wife, the empress Hagako, is probably a much stronger, capable person.

Chaplain Chapman insists, however, on a strong distinction between Hirohito as a man and as an emperor. "As an emperor, he is under the Japanese system of government, the strongest, most powerful ruler in the world."

He insists on the fact that Pearl Harbor did not mark the commencement of the war with Japan. "The war against the world by Japan has existed since time immemorial. It is an integral part of the Japanese make-up."

"I talked with a Japanese in the Foreign Office," he relates, "back in 1924, shortly after America passed the very necessary Japanese Exclusion Immigration Act. He insulted the Japanese."

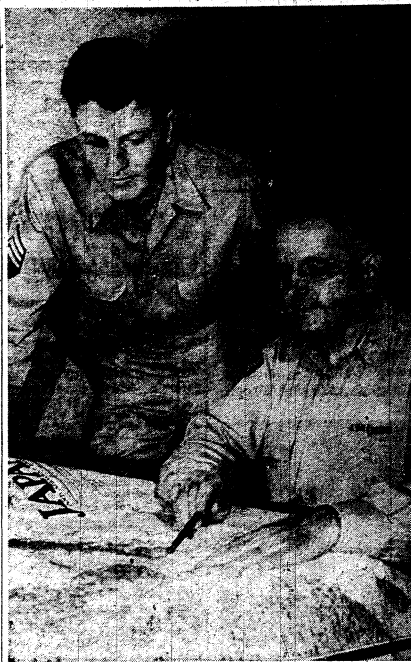
"I recall vividly the man's words. 'If it weren't for this earthquake (referring to then-recent earthquake which leveled Tokyo and Yokohama) and in which Chaplain Chapman did relief work, we would declare war immediately. As it is, we are awed. But, just wait, America. We'll see you later.' The Act, however, was only partially responsible for the Pearl Harbor attack and the war. The Japanese believe it is their mission to conquer the world, must be removed and eradicated by the roots."

Returning to the United States in 1931 after ten years of work in Japan, Chaplain Chapman spent some time writing, lecturing, doing radio work about Japan, and then became pastor of a church in Houston, Texas, where he remained until 1942, when he accepted a commission in the Corps of Chaplains. After attending Chaplain's School at Harvard University, he was sent to the famous 100th Infantry Central Postal Directory, where he was assigned to the Japanese-American unit which fought overseas with the U. S. 5th Army in Italy. Chaplain Chapman was stationed throughout the unit's training, and was prominently mentioned in the Readers Digest article of February, 1943.

Later in 1942 Chaplain Chapman was transferred to the 87th Division, and overseas as part of the Third Army's work with the Divisional Artillery of that unit, during the occupation and currying favor.

"The Japanese," he explains, "do not feel they are defeated. They believe only that circumstances have forced their plans into eclipse for a time. I believe Hirohito will abdicate, but the succession of his son, Akihito to the throne will not solve anything. The imperial system, personifying as it does the mission of Japan to conquer the world, must be removed and eradicated by the roots."

"I might say," adds Chaplain Chapman, "that the missionary work done in Japan was extremely valuable, replacing as it did for some Japanese the cult of emperor worship which set Japan on a course of world domination. People such as Dr. Kuriyama, representing the Christian element in Japan, are the only and the best hope we have of securing the cooperation of the Japanese and in eventually making the land into a place of democracy and self-government."



AUTHORITY ON JAPS—Chaplain John G. Chapman, of Fourth Headquarters, Second Army, points out Nagasaki, scene of the second atomic bomb attack to Sgt. Eddie James, chaplain's assistant at Fourth Headquarters. Chaplain who lived in Japan for ten years and is an authority on the Japanese people. (Photo by 167th Signal Photo Company.)

and Japanize the world, and they looked upon the past war as a life-and-death struggle between Japanese and Western civilizations."

Chaplain Chapman emphasized that Japan must be completely occupied. "If control of Japanese governmental and educational systems is maintained for two generations, we can turn the Japanese people into a civilized nation," he says. "We'll not do it with the present generation. They are the same people who started the war and they still believe in the cause for which they fought."

"The emperor," Chaplain Chapman says, "is the heart and core of the Japanese system. We can't let the throne pass to remain on the throne but we could have permitted Hitler to continue as ruler of Germany. Many people are impressed now with his visit to Gen. MacArthur, and the Japanese officials. It is only an act, instituted in the hope of shortening the occupation and currying favor."

"The Japanese," he explains, "do not feel they are defeated. They believe only that circumstances have forced their plans into eclipse for a time. I believe Hirohito will abdicate, but the succession of his son, Akihito to the throne will not solve anything. The imperial system, personifying as it does the mission of Japan to conquer the world, must be removed and eradicated by the roots."

Just received shipment of new vacuum cleaners. It is educational to see this new cleaner clean. Free demonstration with no obligation. Ph. 3-1663.

Sarge Enlists For Occupation Duty Overseas

S-Sgt. Noble Owens recently assigned the duties of Sergeant Major of the Operations and Training Unit, Reception Center, when M-Sgt. William L. Parks was relieved from such duties as he volunteered for re-enlistment and applied for assignment in the occupation army in the European Theater of Operation.

"My ambition is to go overseas during my next three year enlistment with the hope that my wife will join me later so that we both might share the experience abroad together," Sgt. Parks said.

Sgt. Parks was inducted into the Army September 1941 and held high clerical and administrative positions since. He was inducted at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., from there he served as Troop Clerk at Camp Rucker, Ala., and as Troop Sergeant at Camp Butler, N. C. He was transferred to the Reception Center STU, in November of 1942 and continued in the position of Sgt. Major until he was recently relieved to take his re-enlistment furlough.

Mrs. Annie T. Parks, his wife, from Carolina, has high hopes that she will be able to join her husband in his adventure. Sgt. Parks is a native of St. Louis, Mo.

S-Sgt. Owens, the newly appointed Sgt. Major, hails from the Parachute School, Second Army, Tennessee State College. He has been at Benning since his induction in 1942. Before being transferred to the Reception Center STU, he was assigned as Technical Instructor in the STU.

24 Chaplains Make Tour of 'Chute School

Twenty-four chaplains representing various organizations at Fort Benning made a tour of parachute training installations at the Parachute School, Second Army, Field Monday under the direction of Captain Raymond S. Hall, TFS chaplain.

During the tour, the chaplains were highly interested in their participation in a plane ride to Normandy Field, where they observed the parachute students executing live jumps. Lectures on the nomenclature of parachutes and the parachute preceded their visits to the several training areas where student classes were in session.

Chaplains present for the demonstrations were Major Frederick W. Heifer, acting Post Chaplain; Captain Bartholomew J. Leahy, Assistant Post Chaplain; Elliot Bitch, Headquarters Detachment Chaplain; Lester E. Bond, 1st STB; Ura A. Brodgen, 1st STB; Walter Durden, 2nd STB; Harvey M. Hardin, OCRU; Theodore H. Brooks, Reception Center; Lemar A. Stroud, Reception Center; Fumey V. Marshall, Reception Center; Irwin E. Heckman, Prisoner of War Camp; Charles P. Carlson, School Troops; Raymond J. Hall, Parachute School; Matthew J. Connolly, The Parachute School; Robert M. Hennon, The Parachute School; Philip J. Edwards, William C. Shane, A. W. Whitaker, Paul R. Olinger, A. C. Gordon, and First Lieutenants Loughrin and Frank Goldenberg.

Questions Of the Week

- (Answers on Page 10)
1. What important news made the headlines of the past few days?
 2. What did Secretary of Labor, Lewis B. Schwellenbach, do to end to the oil workers' strike?
 3. What did Secretary of State Cordell Hull announce in connection with the control of Japan?
 4. Who are the Big Three of the Allied Control Commission for Germany?
 5. Marshall Zhukov made the headlines in the past few days. Why?
 6. Soon we may know the fate of the atomic bomb. What test has been proposed? About how big will our navy be next year?
 7. What was the result of Gen. Patton's reporting to his Chief, Gen. Eisenhower?
 8. Gen. MacArthur reminded the Japs that the press must be free and that only he, as Supreme Allied Commander, may regulate it. How and why did MacArthur do that?
 9. Why are the Japanese and the Axis (Indo-Chinese) revolting?
 10. Who are the present outstanding leaders of India, and which two nationalistic groups are fighting there?
- After reading "The Man Without a Country," our gal friend Lucy says it was sad, but it could be less sad if we had "a country without a man."
- CAP 2: "I'm making myself a new dress, but my heart isn't in it."
- CAP 5: "Rather low, isn't it?"
- Don't take so much time to settle grievances at the plant that you build up grievances at home.

of interest to company members. The art work in the paper is being done by Cpl. Thomas H. Davis, of Cleveland, Ohio, now of Fourth Headquarters' sign section. Davis' black-and-white drawings have aroused much favorable comment.

Bryant is supervising officer of the paper, and will also handle the sports page. Cpl. Bill Villa, Jr., is in charge of the news column, and the editor is Cpl. Louis D. Rubin, Jr.

O'Daniel Decorates Eleven At School Troops Review

With the watchword that it is "necessary to finish the job as strong as we started," Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, commander of the Infantry School, congratulated assembly units of School Troops on their accomplishments in view and decoration ceremony at the School Troops field, last Friday night. Eleven combat veterans were awarded medals for outstanding services and gallantry in action.

General O'Daniel pinned the Legion of Merit on St. Sgt. James P. Magaw of the Second Infantry Training Company and the Silver Star medal on Pte. Joseph J. McCarthy of the 12th Infantry Training Company. Four Bronze Stars and five Purple Heart medals were also awarded by General O'Daniel.

The citation accompanying the award of Legion of Merit to Sergeant Magaw read: "For exceptional meritorious conduct and performance of outstanding service in North Africa and Italy from 10 January to 9 September 1944. As Supply Sergeant, Second Battalion, 335th Infantry Regiment, Sergeant Magaw displayed exceptional organizational ability when his battalion was undergoing precombat training in North Africa, specializing in mountain warfare and amphibious operations. Later during the advance from Minturno to Rome, the presence of the Battalion S-4 (supply officer) was required in the forward areas and Sergeant Magaw had to accept much added responsibility in planning and maintaining a continuous flow of vital needed supplies to the front, and in the absence of the Battalion S-4 (supply officer) he was obliged to make important decisions, which he did wisely and quickly. His conduct and devotion to duty served as an inspiration to all with whom he worked and reflected great credit upon himself and the military service."

SILVER STAR

In receiving the Silver Star medal, Private First Class McCarthy was cited in official orders for gallantry in action against the enemy on 20 November 1944. During an assault against the enemy by his organization, Private McCarthy and two companions were cut off from their unit and surrounded by intense enemy small arms fire. Recognizing the necessity for prompt action, he unhesitatingly made his presence known to the enemy by shouting to other elements of his organization to take cover and simultaneously placing a withering fire on the enemy. Killing one of the only seventy-five yards from his position. He successfully directed the location of another of the enemy attempting to escape to a companion who succeeded in accounting for him. The gallantry, outstanding courage, and fortitude shown by Private McCarthy in his prompt action in a critical situation undoubtedly saved a number of lives, permitted the advance of the unit in continued assault, and reflected great credit upon himself and the military service."

The Legion of Merit for meritorious service has been awarded to Lt. Col. John L. Brown, recently named G-4 for Fourth Headquarters, Second Army, it was announced today by Major Neil R. Maxey, Adjutant General of Fourth Headquarters.

The award was made primarily for Col. Brown's service in late January and early February in the vicinity of Belgium. An extremely heavy snowstorm had temporarily halted almost all vehicle traffic, rendering the 87th (Golden Acorn) Division, of which Col. Brown was G-4, almost immobile. Col. Brown directed the removal of snow from the roads, devised traffic channels, directed routings of equipment and personnel, and was instrumental in the quick recovery of the division mobility.

A native of Weston, Tex., Col. Brown is a graduate of Texas A. & M. College. He served with the 87th Division throughout the European campaign, and was a familiar figure in the forward echelons, preferring to go up where the fighting was going on, to see just what was needed.

After the 87th was inactivated, Col. Brown was transferred to Fourth Headquarters, Second Army, succeeding Major William P. Huffstetler as G-4. Major Huffstetler will continue as Assistant S-4. Col. Brown's wife, Mrs. Bertha Lietch Brown, is a native of Eastman, Ga. Col. Brown also holds the Bronze Star medal.

One of the front-line doughboys in Burma was attending church services, when he was seen to howl every time the chaplain mentioned the name of Satan. At the conclusion of the sermon, the chaplain called the Private over to explain the reason.

"Well," came the reply, "politeness costs nothing—and you never know."

The materialist's philosophy believes in more things for more people. The spiritual philosophy believes in more people being different.

The worker who's cared for is the worker who cares.

NOW!

IS THE TIME To Send Your FALL WARDROBE to HEARN

DRY CLEANING CO. 1410 - 33rd St. Dial 2-4957 Directly Across from Jordan High

Pacific Hero Joins Profs

First Lt. William P. Curran, who was twice awarded the Silver Star and won a direct field commission in the Pacific theater, has been transferred to the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, as company officer of E Company.

A veteran of five battles and eight years overseas, Lieutenant Curran was first cited for gallantry in action while fighting as a sergeant on Guadalcanal. When his battalion was held up by a Japanese unit entrenched on a hill, he led a reconnaissance patrol to select a route for an assault on the enemy positions, and then volunteered to join three other soldiers in the attack.

"The four men advanced under intense enemy fire and closed in on the enemy," according to the citation. "After tossing hand grenades into the Japanese emplacement, they charged with fixed bayonets and wiped out a force of 20 men armed with two machine guns, a mortar and rifles. The accomplishment of this mission permitted the battalion to advance and achieve its final objective."

CITED AGAIN

On New Georgia, Lieutenant Curran was again cited for the

Silver Star, when "in the face of fierce enemy fire he fearlessly assaulted two Japanese pillboxes, personally destroying one and killing its crew of three."

Commissioned while training for the Philippines invasion, Lieutenant Curran commanded a platoon on Luzon. While directing a flank attack near Umingan he suffered severe body wounds from an enemy mortar shell.

Enlisting in 1937 in his hometown of Worcester, Mass., Lieutenant Curran was assigned to the 27th Infantry in Hawaii and saw his first action at Pearl Harbor.

TIS Motor Pool Has News Sheet

Newest addition of unit news sheets to make its appearance in School Troops of the Infantry School, is the first edition of "On Wheels," circulated through the main post School Troops quarter, last week. Cpl. John Garcia is the editor.

Featuring detachment social and sports news "On Wheels" will be issued weekly at no charge. Assisting Corporal Garcia as editors are: Cpl. Smal Pagan, Cpl. Anthony Ross and Pte. Robert Davis.

EXPERT

Watch Repairing

COMPLETE STOCK

BALANCE STAFFS

MAIN SPRINGS

24-HR. SERVICE

CRYSTALS FOR ALL

MAKES OF WATCHES

PUT ON WHILE YOU WAIT

LOYAL JEWELERS

1023 BROADWAY

For Your Shower

Wood Sole Sandals

98c PAIR

ALL SIZES — 5 TO 11

Lane Drug Stores

DIAL 3-6476 1151 BROADWAY

ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. J. K. LOWE

(Formerly With Jordan Equipment Co.)

is now in partnership with

MR. J. A. SNIPES

(Owner of the Goo-Goo Restaurant)

AT THE

Columbus Hotel & Restaurant Supply Co.

COME IN AND SEE

OUR WELL-STOCKED SHOWROOM TODAY

Columbus Hotel & Restaurant Supply Co.

1047 - 13th STREET PHONE 8900 COR. 11th AVE.

Legion of Merit Awarded Brown

The Legion of Merit for meritorious service has been awarded to Lt. Col. John L. Brown, recently named G-4 for Fourth Headquarters, Second Army, it was announced today by Major Neil R. Maxey, Adjutant General of Fourth Headquarters.

The award was made primarily for Col. Brown's service in late January and early February in the vicinity of Belgium. An extremely heavy snowstorm had temporarily halted almost all vehicle traffic, rendering the 87th (Golden Acorn) Division, of which Col. Brown was G-4, almost immobile. Col. Brown directed the removal of snow from the roads, devised traffic channels, directed routings of equipment and personnel, and was instrumental in the quick recovery of the division mobility.

A native of Weston, Tex., Col. Brown is a graduate of Texas A. & M. College. He served with the 87th Division throughout the European campaign, and was a familiar figure in the forward echelons, preferring to go up where the fighting was going on, to see just what was needed.

After the 87th was inactivated, Col. Brown was transferred to Fourth Headquarters, Second Army, succeeding Major William P. Huffstetler as G-4. Major Huffstetler will continue as Assistant S-4. Col. Brown's wife, Mrs. Bertha Lietch Brown, is a native of Eastman, Ga. Col. Brown also holds the Bronze Star medal.

One of the front-line doughboys in Burma was attending church services, when he was seen to howl every time the chaplain mentioned the name of Satan. At the conclusion of the sermon, the chaplain called the Private over to explain the reason.

"Well," came the reply, "politeness costs nothing—and you never know."

The materialist's philosophy believes in more things for more people. The spiritual philosophy believes in more people being different.

The worker who's cared for is the worker who cares.

NOW!

IS THE TIME To Send Your FALL WARDROBE to HEARN

DRY CLEANING CO. 1410 - 33rd St. Dial 2-4957 Directly Across from Jordan High

ORDER NOW YOUR Personal Christmas Cards

COMPLETE SELECTION ON DISPLAY

DISCOUNT THRU OCTOBER

Dial 7701 The White Co. 1211 Broadway

You Achieve the Ultimate

395.00*

125.00*

25.00*

25.00*

upper right, natural gray squirrel, full length coat . . . left, tuxedo coat, brown or black with muskrat . . . handbags, genuine reptile in brown.

* Plus Tax

Kayser-Lilienthal Inc.

"The Shop of Original Styles"

the face of
careless as-
pillboxes,
one and
...
training for
n. Lieuten-
a platoon
ing a flank
he suffered
from an en-
...
his home-
s. Lieuten-
to the
and saw
Harbor.
...
ol
et
...
Unit news
pearance in
the Infantry
of Mo-
No. 1 "On
through the
the quartel,
garcia is the
...
social and
is" will be
charge. As-
as edi-
gano, Cpl.
Pic. Robert



MEN OF MUSIC—Wade Norton, with his trumpet, leader of the Men of Music, will perform over WRBL every other Saturday as part of the Second Army radio show at 5:15. The broadcast is presented from the Main Lounge of Service Club No. 1. (Photo by 167th Signal Photo Company.)

Former Name Band Singer With 2nd Army Orchestra

Cpl. William P. Villa, Jr., Allentown, Pa., who in civilian life is a well-known band leader, has worked with Woody Herman, Johnny Long, and other well-known dance orchestras, comes to Fourth Headquarters from the 475th Medical Collecting Company, with which unit he served overseas during the Battle of Europe.

NIGHT SPOTS
Villa was featured in civilian life at many of the leading night spots in Indiana. He sang at the Evans, Indiana, "Treaders" Club, and was featured on the stage at the Grand Theater there. He is well-known throughout the Lehigh Valley as vocalist in many musical revues and with dance or-

Let Us Remake
YOUR
Combat Jacket

\$6.00
with
Pleated Pockets
• Pointed Flaps •
MRS. DAVIS
GIFT SHOP 936 B'WAY

Authorized Dealers
for
"Keepsake" Diamond
Rings

BULOVA - GRUEN

Benrus - Harvel - Elgin Watches

Gem Jeweler

1200 BROADWAY

VISIT A GEORGIA THEATRE

UNDER DIRECTION OF

Georgia Theatre Co.

WILLIAM K. JENKINS, President

BRADLEY	FRIDAY SATURDAY	VILLAGE	WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
Jack Oakie—Peggy Ryan in "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"		Dick Powell—Anne Shirley in "MURDER MY SWEET"	
SUNDAY—THURSDAY Bing Crosby—Veronica Lake in "DUFFY'S TAVERN"		Tex Ritter—Dave O'Brien in "MARKED FOR MURDER"	
RIALTO	SATURDAY	ROYAL	FRIDAY SATURDAY
BOB STEELE "CHEYENNE WILDCAT"		Rod Cameron—Frances Rod Cameron—Frances Reeburn in "SWING OUT SISTER"	
SUNDAY—MONDAY John Wayne—Ann Dvorak in "FLAME OF BARBARY COAST"		If any organization desires to hire either musical group for weddings, parties, beer parties, wakes, or funerals, please get in touch with the leader of the "MDS" (Musical Deacons of Harmony Church), and the "SS" or Society Sev- en. The organizations prefer to be referred to by the ab- breviated titles which of course are ambiguous ref- erences; the true applications aren't printable.	
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY Ruth Terry—Robert Livingston "TELL IT TO A STAR"		Instead two small dance combinations have been form- ed, each consisting of seven members. Both have already been heard by members of the Privates Club and the NCO club. They are the "MDS" (Musical Deacons of Harmony Church), and the "SS" or Society Sev- en. The organizations prefer to be referred to by the ab- breviated titles which of course are ambiguous ref- erences; the true applications aren't printable.	
THURSDAY—FRIDAY John Lodge—Jane Randolph in "JEALOUSY"		Bill hasn't neglected his music in the army. While stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., he work- ed as vocalist with the 341st Med- ical Dance Orchestra, and appear- ed on a Special Services show there with Lee Bowman and movie actress Martha O'Driscoll. While overseas, he appeared in various shows.	
VILLAGE	SATURDAY	SPRINGER	SATURDAY
Dennis O'Keefe—Constance Moore—in "Earl Carroll Vanities"		GENE ATRY in "MELODY TRAIL"	
SUNDAY ONLY Bing Crosby—Veronica Lake in "DUFFY'S TAVERN"		SUNDAY—MONDAY John Wayne—Ellen Drew in "TALL IN THE SADDLE"	
MONDAY—TUESDAY Jane Withers—Paul Kelly in "FACES IN THE FOG"		TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY Lana Turner—Lorraine Day in "KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"	
		THURSDAY—FRIDAY Jimmy Durante—Margaret O'Brien in "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"	

ENTERTAINMENT

The Bayonet, Thursday, October 4, 1945

Three

The Movie Week

HOUSE ON 92nd STREET: The terrific, timely picture about how the FBI kept the secret of the atomic-bomb development. William Eythe, Lloyd Nolan, Signe Hasso, Gene Lockhart, Leo G. Carroll, and others.

MAN ALIVE: Pat O'Brien and Ellen Drew in a screwball comedy that somehow just doesn't quite come off.

WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF: Ginger Rogers, Walter Pidgeon, Lana Turner and Van Johnson, and a flock of other M-G-M stars, in a great big super-all-star film that should please every-body, at least in spots.

MILDRED PIERCE: Joan Crawford and Jack Carson in a powerful romantic yarn that is high-grade entertainment. Well worth seeing.

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD: Just what it sounds like.

LOVE LETTERS: A superb, suspenseful and really important drama, starring Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones, Ann Richards, Anita Louise and a host of others.

WINGED VICTORY: The official Air Forces story; one of the most moving films of the war; Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain, Edmond O'Brien, and others.

SCOTLAND YARD INVESTIGATOR: Sharp detective stuff; Erich Von Stroheim, Stephanie Batchelor, and Sir C. Aubrey Smith.

SUNSET IN ELDORADO: Run-of-the-mill horse-opera; Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND: The Zane Grey western yarn; James Warren and Audrey Long.

THE TIGER WOMAN: Kane Richmond and Adele Mara; no advance information.

THE DOLLY SISTERS: Great big musical, starring Betty Grable, John Payne, June Haver, and a flock of swell supporting players. Reported to be as entertaining a film as has been produced in years.

FIRST YANK INTO TOKYO: Socko timely yarn about underground work in Japan by a disguised American major; Tom Neal and Barbara Hale head a good cast.

HERE COMES THE WAVES: Revival of the Betty Hutton-Sonny Tufts-Bing Crosby musical; worth seeing again.

THURSDAY, 4 OCTOBER

Nos. 1 & 8: House On Ninety-Second Street.

Nos. 2 & 3: Man Alive.

Nos. 4 & 5: Weekend At The Waldorf.

Nos. 6 & 7: Mildred Pierce.

Nos. 9 & 10: Abbott and Costello In Hollywood.

Nos. 11: Love Letters.

FRIDAY, 5 OCTOBER

Nos. 1 & 8: House On Ninety-Second Street.

Nos. 2 & 3: Winged Victory.

Nos. 4 & 5: Weekend At The Waldorf.

Nos. 6 & 7: Scotland Yard Investigator.

Nos. 9 & 10: Sunset In Eldorado.

Nos. 11: Abbott and Costello In Hollywood.

SATURDAY, 6 OCTOBER

Nos. 1 & 8: Wanderer Of The Wasteland.

Nos. 2 & 3: House On Ninety-Second Street.

Nos. 4 & 5: Man Alive.

Nos. 6 & 7: Weekend At The Waldorf.

Nos. 9 & 10: Mildred Pierce.

Nos. 11: Abbott and Costello In Hollywood.

SUNDAY, 7 OCTOBER

Nos. 1 & 8: The Dolly Sisters.

Nos. 2 & 3: House On Ninety-Second Street.

Nos. 4 & 5: Winged Victory.

Nos. 6 & 7: Weekend At The Waldorf.

Nos. 8 & 9: The Tiger Woman.

Nos. 10 & 11: Mildred Pierce.

MONDAY, 8 OCTOBER

Nos. 1 & 8: The Dolly Sisters.

Nos. 2 & 3: Wanderer Of The Wasteland.

Nos. 4 & 5: House On Ninety-Second Street.

Nos. 6 & 7: Man Alive.

Nos. 8 & 9: Weekend At The Waldorf.

Nos. 10 & 11: Mildred Pierce.

TUESDAY, 9 OCTOBER

Nos. 1 & 8: First Yank Into Tokyo.

Nos. 2 & 3: The Dolly Sisters.

Nos. 4 & 5: House On Ninety-Second Street.

Nos. 6 & 7: Winged Victory.

Nos. 8 & 9: Weekend At The Waldorf.

Nos. 10 & 11: Wanderer Of The Wasteland.

WEDNESDAY, 10 OCTOBER

Nos. 1 & 8: Here Come The Waves.

Nos. 2 & 3: The Dolly Sisters.

Nos. 4 & 5: Wanderer Of The Wasteland.

Nos. 6 & 7: The Tiger Woman.

Nos. 8 & 9: House On Ninety-Second Street.

Nos. 10 & 11: Man Alive.

Nos. 12: Weekend At The Waldorf.

Benning Radio Schedule

WRBL—1230 kc.
THURSDAY, 4 OCTOBER: News of the Post; Second Army presents Bobby Szymes and his Swing Sextet (from Main Lounge of Service Club No. 1. Open to the public).
FRIDAY, 5 OCTOBER: News of the Post; Neuropsychiatric Interview.
MONDAY, 8 OCTOBER: News of the Post; ITD No. 1 Spotted.
TUESDAY, 9 OCTOBER: News of the Post; "Four Army Counselors."
WEDNESDAY, 10 OCTOBER: News of the Post; "Oklahoma."
SCHOOL TROOPS PRESENT (Monday, 2:30-2:45 P. M., EST)
MONDAY, 8 OCTOBER: "In the Fort."
RECEPTION CENTER CHORUS (Wednesday, 11:30-Midnight, EST)
WEDNESDAY, 10 OCTOBER: "Songs of the Soul" Re-broadcast of show presented Tuesday, 9 Oct., 8:30-9:00 P. M., in Main Lounge of Service Club No. 4. Open to the public.

WDAA—1340 kc.
THURSDAY, 4 OCTOBER: "Music for You" by Kenny Blue" with the Four Deuces and S-Sgt. Alta Rae.
LAWSON FIELD AIR SHOW Watch for announcement of new time)

267th Now Boasts Two Dance Bands

Lack of adequate replacements has necessitated the dissolution of the four-piece 267th AGF dance orchestra, it was announced by Mr. Morris R. Pommitt, leader of the orchestra, which was making musical history in and around Fort Benning.

Instead two small dance combinations have been formed, each consisting of seven members. Both have already been heard by members of the Privates Club and the NCO club. They are the "MDS" (Musical Deacons of Harmony Church), and the "SS" or Society Seven. The organizations prefer to be referred to by the abbreviated titles which of course are ambiguous references; the true applications aren't printable.

If any organization desires to hire either musical group for weddings, parties, beer parties, wakes, or funerals, please get in touch with the leader of the "MDS" (Musical Deacons of Harmony Church), and the "SS" or Society Seven. The organizations prefer to be referred to by the abbreviated titles which of course are ambiguous references; the true applications aren't printable.

The Band's phone number is 6331.

chestrals, including Les Darcey in Allentown.

Bill hasn't neglected his music in the army. While stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., he worked as vocalist with the 341st Medical Dance Orchestra, and appeared on a Special Services show there with Lee Bowman and movie actress Martha O'Driscoll. While overseas, he appeared in various shows.

At Fort Benning, Bill is director of Soldier Shows for the Army. He sings with Bobby Szymes and his Swing Sextet, a highly popular dance combination, making appearances with the group over Radio Station WRBL.

Bill credits his father, William P. Villa, Sr., of Allentown, with his musical ability. His father, a guitarist and banjo player, traveled with big name dance bands for years, and toured the famous Keith Circuit. His father also toured the country with Bert Loun and with Paul Spect's Good Will Tour.

ETO Veterans Join Academics

Recently returned from Europe and assigned to the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, are Capt. Sherman F. Noyes, Jr., who has assumed command of C Company, and Lt. Samuel W. Watson, who will serve as regimental mess liaison officer and as mess officer for Company D.

Captain Noyes went overseas last year with the Benning-trained 71st division and fought in the Rhineland campaigns as a rifle company commander. Entering the service five years ago from Antiqu College in Yellow Springs, O., he was commissioned at The Infantry School in 1942 and graduated from the officers advanced course in 1944.

Lieutenant Watson served with Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces (SHAEP) before earning his commission at "the little Infantry School" in Fontainebleau, France, last June. He came on active duty in 1940 as a private sergeant-major of New York's 108th Infantry, National Guard, and holds the permanent rank of master sergeant.

When You "Pitch"
A Party . . . Let Us
"Throw" It For You!

FINE FOOD • EXCELLENT SERVICE
SPACIOUS ACCOMMODATIONS

Cherokee Lodge

• PARTY HOUSE OF COLUMBUS AND BENNING •
TALBOTTON ROAD, DIAL 2-1091



"THE DOLLY SISTERS"—Yum-yum. Not that you'll ever get to look down this far, but in case you do, those gorgeous blondes above are Betty Grable and John Payne who portray the Dolly Sisters in the film of the same name which arrives this week.

Deuces Planning Band Shows at Service Club

Dance Bands from Second Army will stage a band show every Thursday night over WRBL from the main lounge of Service Club No. 1 on the main post. It was announced today by Capt. Nelson A. Bryant, Special Services Officer for Fourth Headquarters, Second Army.

The program goes on the air at 5:15 p. m., as part of Second Army's regular Thursday night program on "Fort Benning on the Air," but before and after the program the orchestras will hold forth, for the listening pleasure of service club guests.

VOCALS BY BILLA

Bobby Szymes and his Swing Sextet, featuring the original jump numbers of Szymes, will hold the center of the stage tonight, with the vocals of Bill Villa. The Swing Sextet is part of the "Fort Benning on the Air" program (formerly 87th Division Band).

Last week, Wade Norton, his trumpet, and the Men of Music, a full 19-piece dance orchestra, were presented on the show. They'll be on hand next week, too. Norton's trumpet and some skillful orchestration have made the Men of Music a popular band at Fort Benning.

Second Army has been presenting a radio show over WRBL since August of 1944, and the show is now in its sixty-first week.

Actor Phil Mulligan Receives Discharge

Cpl. Phil Mulligan, well known at Fort Benning for his work in radio and stage productions, joined civilian ranks yesterday when he was discharged from the Separation Center here on the post.

Mulligan was a member of the Post Stockade cadre, of Military Police Detachment No. 1. He was among the first organizers of the Fort Benning Theater Guild and starred in the Guild's first and highly-praised presentation, "Meet The Wife."

Mulligan also regular appeared in the character of Sgt. Finnegan on "The Adventures of Pvt. Bob Franks," formerly presented twice each month from the stage of the Main Theater as the comedy feature on "Fort Benning on the Air," over WRBL.

Whether you run them or just patronize them, black markets leave a black mark on anybody's character.

SOLDIERS: We Have

Decidedly

The Best

Shoe Repairing

GUMBA BOOT

AND SHOE SHOP

18-12th Dial 2-0052

'The True Glory' Interests Men Who Filmed It

"The True Glory" sensational photographic account of the Battle of Europe recently released by Columbia Pictures for the Office of War Information, is of vital interest to all soldiers; but of especial interest to members of Second Army's 167th Signal Photo Company.

Three of the ten photographic sequences in the highly praised cinema were filmed by motion picture cameramen of the 167th, now stationed in the Pine Grove area of Fort Benning and formerly the photographic unit for the U. S. Twelfth Army Group of Gen. Omar Bradley.

EX-HOLLYWOODITES

The 167th, which was formed of Hollywood technicians for the express purpose of making photographic records of the war, had cameramen in action at the Battle of the Bulge, the Capture of the Remagen Bridge across the Rhine, and the freeing of the Concentration and Prisoner of War Camps.

"The True Glory" has been receiving spectacular reviews by all critics. The film, taken by Signal Corps cameramen and brought to the screen by America's Captain Garson Kanin and England's Carol Reed, both internationally-known directors, presents the whole chronicle of the Battle of Europe, from D-Day to V-E Day.

HOW ABOUT WIVES?

Seeking new talent for the School Troops radio program presented weekly on Monday afternoons over WRBL, the Athletic and Recreation office of School Troops, The Infantry School, is asking married enlisted men to induce their wives to participate in the radio shows. Volunteers among the ladies are asked to write or phone St. Sgt. Irwin Fox, at the School Troops A and R office, phone FB 2292.

Firm Roberts Cafe

Established Since 1908

One of the South's
Nationally Known
Restaurants

We Prepare Food
to Carry Out!
Fine Dining Rooms
Phone 9149

It's a Good Habit to Use City Pharmacy

When SO MUCH Depends Upon

Accuracy -- Skill -- Purity



REGISTERED PHARMACIST
IN ATTENDANCE AT ALL TIMES
City Pharmacy

Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort
14 THIRTEENTH ST. PHONE 2-2577

Across from Waverly Hotel

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

Long-sleeved, cotton knit shirts with snugly ribbed wrists and crew neck
... some with collars ... a host of handsome striped color combinations
... sizes 8 to 16.

\$1.49 to \$1.69



Little Guy Garb

BOYS' LONG PANTS

Smart, all-wool tweeds well tailored for long wear, comfortable fit, and casual good looks ... unhemmed, in brown and blue ... size 25 to 31 waist.

\$6.99

KIRVEN'S BASEMENT

THE BAYONET

VOL. 4 COLUMBUS, GA., OCTOBER 4, 1945 NO. 3

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company as a civilian enterprise in compliance with the provisions of the War Relocation Authority Act of May 16, 1942, and is not to be considered as an official publication of the War Relocation Authority. It is published weekly except on holidays and is distributed to all units that make up Greater Fort Benning.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute an endorsement by the War Relocation Authority or the products advertised.

All news matter for publication should be sent to the Public Relations Office at Fort Benning. News furnished by Public Relations Office is available for general release.

National advertising representative: Thomas F. Clark, 232 Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$2; 6 Months \$1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance

Columbus, Ga. Telephone 8631

Editorially Speaking

Red Cross Reports

On Sunday, December 7, 1942 the Red Cross was functioning at Fort Benning very much as it had been since the last war, keeping pace with the military during that long period of time, but with the attack on Pearl Harbor the Red Cross immediately started its expansion program at Fort Benning.

Few of the military or civilians at Fort Benning realize the magnitude of the Red Cross work on this post during the past thirty years. Murray E. Hill, field director of the Red Cross at the post, declares. They do not realize the far reaching effect the Red Cross has had on the personnel at Fort Benning.

Starting with one main office, quickly as needed buildings were erected and officers located in the various areas, and staff was added until Fort Benning Red Cross became the largest operating Red Cross unit in the Southeastern Area. Offices were conveniently located in Alabama, Main Post, and last but not least, the very valuable unit serving the "National Hospital."

During the period from December 7, 1941 to the defeat of Japan, 85,888 individual services men and women applied to the Red Cross for some kind of aid. Of this number, 16,650 had a personal problem confining them on which they needed the guiding aid of some trained Red Cross professional worker, while 15,887 soldiers had family problems worrying them which they were unable to solve themselves and necessitated co-operation between the Red Cross field director at this post and the chapter back home. These family problems were other than financial aid for, at the request of the field director, 6,313 families of soldiers back home were given financial aid by Red Cross chapters.

During the time dependency discharges were not easy to obtain, 1,933 soldiers were aided in preparing the proper discharge papers and filing applications.

One of the most disturbing problems that can confront a man in the Army is not hearing from the folks back home, and 10,311 such reports were secured to ease the minds of those men concerned.

The greatest individual service in point of number rendered to soldiers was aid given to those who received those terrifying and stupefying wires telling of emergencies such as fires of death back home. 38,073 emergency furloughs were cleared in the brief 3-1-2 years of war. Allotments also gave soldiers considerable trouble and 3,363 soldiers were aided in securing the proper papers such as birth certificates, etc., that they would be able to file the correct allotment for their family.

To handle all of the above it was necessary that 117,282 pieces of mail be channeled through the Red Cross office, and the teletype on emergencies alone turned out 120,426 wires.

Financially too a tremendous amount of money has poured into Fort Benning from the American National Red Cross to take care of the expenditures and operating expenses. Thousands of dollars were spent in bringing the Blood Bank to Fort Benning several times a year in the last 15 months. In the last 15 months alone \$38,970.50 was spent with the Western Union on clearing emergencies which required speed greater than that which could be secured by mail. Over \$50,000 in knitted garments was given to soldiers en route overseas. Early last January when one division was recruited to a colder climate, on a 24 hour notice trucks were dispatched to the Red Cross warehouse and sweaters, helmets, gloves, and mufflers valued at over \$25,000 were secured to equip 15,000 men, an indication of the speed and efficiency of the Red Cross when an emergency exists.

These figures above do not include the vast amount spent each year at the Regional Hospital. The figures given above are only those covering services rendered to able-bodied troops. The hospital, where perhaps the greatest Red Cross service is rendered, spends well over \$75,000 each year on recreational supplies, cigarettes, comfort articles, picture shows and other entertainments, telegrams, and outright grants to soldiers. Last year alone 6,373 patients or nearly three times the hospital's capacity were served during that one year. Instructions were given to

2,400 bed patients in basketry, head work, weaving, modeling, carving, and medal and leather tooling. Since the establishment of the hospital, approximately 25,000 patients have woven rugs, bags, luncheon sets, baby blankets, made book ends, baby carriages, bassinets, leather wallets, cigarette cases, and items too numerous to mention out of supplies furnished by the Red Cross. Over 300 entertainments, USO shows, theatre guilds, opera stars, local talent and musicians have been taken to the wards. Some 500 entertainers, movie stars, USO shows, bands, orchestras, soloists have been given in the Recreation Hall. 388 special birthday parties and other events of this type have been given; 405 parties of all kinds have been given in the Recreation Hall. Over 2,000 current movies have been brought to the Recreation Hall and 69,000 books have been circulated. In addition to these the hospital staff, at Red Cross expense, has given cigarettes and refreshments to literally thousands of soldiers.

On the post as a whole during that period of time \$320,638 was advanced to service men and women. This figure does not include financial aid given to soldiers' families by the Red Cross chapter in Columbus or the other 6,313 families aided by chapters in the soldiers' home community.

Of the above figure \$159,640 was dispensed to Fort Benning personnel during the past 15 months. \$45,705.77 of this amount was given outright to the military personnel at Fort Benning during the last 15 months.

The figures quoted here show the magnitude of the tangible work of the Red Cross at Fort Benning, but figures cannot give a true picture of the service rendered by the Red Cross, for it is impossible to measure by numbers or dollars the sympathetic understanding given by the trained Red Cross worker to a soldier who has just received distressing news from home. Nor is it possible to measure in cold statistics the relief experienced by some soldier who has just left the Red Cross office after having solved for him what he thought was an insurmountable personal problem. Neither will statistics show the happy expression on some soldier's face when he is delivered a birthday greeting through the Red Cross. It is impossible to put on paper the joy evidenced by some boy for whom the Red Cross has located a parent, brother, or sister whom he had never expected to see again, and who can set up a yard stick to measure the contented look on a man's face who knows there is no longer a difference between him and his wife, thanks to the Red Cross. There has never been an instrument to measure the depth of sorrow into which one is plunged at the loss of a loved one, but again the deliverance of such a message to a soldier has often been softened by the proper understanding of some Red Cross man at Fort Benning.

And what of the Red Cross at Fort Benning now that the enemy has been defeated and the emergency no longer exists? Red Cross officials are enlarging the staff to take care of the returning soldiers. All troops back for either redeployment, inactivation, or discharges are welcomed to the Fort by some member of the Red Cross staff who explains to them Red Cross service at this post and what he can expect from his Red Cross chapter back home after it is all over. A new Red Cross branch office has been opened at the Separation Center. It has one of the largest staffs of any of the branch offices on the post, but it is felt at this point the Red Cross can indeed render valuable service to the soldiers returning to civilian life.

It is hard to understand why these Red Cross men and women serving with the Red Cross continue to stay since they are volunteers and could return to their homes, jobs, and families of their own accord.

Truly the Red Cross and all of its staff must be imbued by that spirit so ably expressed by Abraham Lincoln when he said:

"Let us strive to finish the work we are in to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and orphan . . . to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

His mother had long ceased to believe him alive, and his young wife, while outwardly confident, must have in her heart known that Milton wasn't coming back.

Now, the war is done. I make my plans for future civilian life, and thousands of others do. Milton probably had his plans. He had a great deal of ambition and a great deal of ability.

Milton lived only 24 years of life. His plans were never fulfilled. Mine may yet be. He could have easily measured up to his ambition, because his was a strong, sturdy measure, full of the best that is America.

Today, as I wonder about the future and make my plans, I wonder what Milton's plans were. I think they must have included a clear blue heaven and the glint of bright airplane wings as the sun shines down approvingly on the aviators who come boldly up into the sky.

—Louis D. Rubin, Jr.

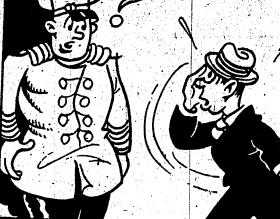
Today, as I wonder about the future and make my plans, I wonder what Milton's plans were. I think they must have included a clear blue heaven and the glint of bright airplane wings as the sun shines down approvingly on the aviators who come boldly up into the sky.

When war broke, Milton was in the final stages of training, and afterwards he was sent out to the west coast. He rose steadily, to first lieutenant, then captain. Once someone sent his mother a clipping from an editorial in a Los

HOW TO BEHAVE AS A CIVILIAN!
DON'T TUCK IN TIES!



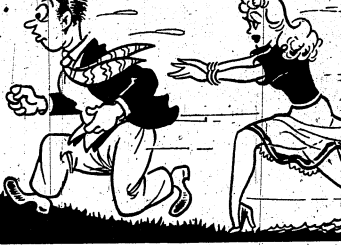
DON'T SALUTE HOTEL DOORMEN—OR ANY ONE!



DON'T MAKE FOUR COPIES OF LETTERS!



DON'T WHISTLE AT GIRLS—(YOU WON'T NEED TO.)



G.I. HUMOR

DAFFINITIONS

JAP—The stinking son of the sinking sun.

RARE HOUSES—Porter and dwelling.

EAVES DROPPING—Adam's wife falling out of a tree.

MEANEST HUSBAND—Locked his wife in a room with 100 new hats—and no mirror.

1910—Look, there's an automobile.

1930—Look, there's a horse.

1950—Look, there's a pedestrian!

Wife (in court): "and I've been a golfing widow ever since we got married. There's no use trying to live with him any longer—it's golf—golf—golf. Why he does—"

Angels newspaper, telling of the clocklike precision with which certain maneuvers were conducted at a demonstration, with the fighter planes under the supervision of Milton.

Later that winter he became a major, at the age of 23. At the time, it was a remarkable fact for a major, and the fact received much publicity. However, I knew Milton and his capabilities, and was not surprised.

The war was on, I entered the army, and I did not hear much about Milton, until the summer of 1943, when I learned he had been sent to Europe, and was commanding a squadron of P-38 fighters.

Shortly afterward an Associated Press clipping arrived, telling how Milton had shot down several Nazi fighters in one day's operations and had been awarded the Air Medal with an Oak Leaf Cluster.

I didn't think of Milton much that autumn, until suddenly one day in December, a letter arrived. Milton's plane had gone down over Bremen. Nothing more was known.

The months dragged by, and nothing happened. Several of his men wrote his mother to say that his plane had seemed under control when it disappeared, and that hope still existed. The War Department wrote to say that they still considered him alive.

The days of 1944 came and went, and nothing developed. Finally, the war ended. His mother and his wife got letters from the War Department expressing regrets and saying that they considered him dead, because some trace would have developed.

His mother had long ceased to believe him alive, and his young wife, while outwardly confident, must have in her heart known that Milton wasn't coming back.

Now, the war is done. I make my plans for future civilian life, and thousands of others do. Milton probably had his plans. He had a great deal of ambition and a great deal of ability.

Milton lived only 24 years of life. His plans were never fulfilled. Mine may yet be. He could have easily measured up to his ambition, because his was a strong, sturdy measure, full of the best that is America.

Today, as I wonder about the future and make my plans, I wonder what Milton's plans were. I think they must have included a clear blue heaven and the glint of bright airplane wings as the sun shines down approvingly on the aviators who come boldly up into the sky.

—Louis D. Rubin, Jr.

BENNING BANTER

BY CORP. LOUIS D. RUBIN, JR.

TODAY'S QUOTATION:

"And if you must marry, take care that she's old;

A troop sergeant's widow's the nicest, I'm told.

For 'beauty won't help when your vittles grow cold."

—Kipling.

SCHOOL DAZE . . .

In Malden, Mass., we learn that a lady was recently awarded a high school diploma. The lady was fifty years of age.

There were times in our high school career when we thought it quite possible that we would receive our diploma at approximately that age.

Moreover if our military career keeps on at its present rate, we may graduate from college at an age somewhere in the region of fifty years.

LA FRANCE ETERNELLE! . . .

One of our favorite stories, oft told and oft recalled, takes place in the French Chamber of Deputies, some years back.

It seems that the worthy legislators of France were debating as to the nature of female suffrage, and as to whether or not the women of France would be given the right to vote in elections.

One fellow got up and said: "This is a veement stupid! After all, between ze men and ze women there is only ze slightest bit of a difference!"

With one accord, the Chamber of Deputies rose to their feet and shouted: "Vive la difference!"

SHORT CIRCUIT . . .

Out Illinois way, one police chief recently banned the wearing by women of abbreviated shorts on business streets.

Shorts which fail to reach the knees, he says, subject their feminine wearers to "yoooons, whistling, and improper remarks."

This must come as a great surprise to residents of Fort Benning, the idea that people would whistle upon seeing young ladies dressed in shorts is indeed a strange one in these parts.

REVELLE WEIGHS HEAVILY . . .

We notice in a recent newspaper article that Revelle has been discontinued in Paris, for those GI's and GI-esses who happen to be still stationed in that lovely old city.

The same publication, we notice, says that this comes in very handy for the WAC troops there, because the WAC troops need plenty of sleep, what with their popularity and all that.

Gee, wish we were back in inactive duty for operations, so that we could have our reveille discontinued, too!

SALEMSON . . .

Harold Salemsen, the radio NCO for Post PRO, is leaving for separation today, after five months of excellent work here.

Harold succeeded Sgt. Owen Remington, and opinion at the time was unanimous in that Harold had a huge pair of shoes to fill, because Remington was plenty good.

The same opinion now is

the Inquiring Line

Q. Will discharge be delayed if a soldier's service record has been lost?

A. No. An effort will be made to recover lost records from the soldiers' last post, camp or station, or by application to the Adjutant General. However, discharge will not be delayed more than 15 days. Enlisted personnel may be discharged on temporary service records.

Q. Will a veteran be barred from unemployment insurance if he refuses a job that has been vacated by a striking employee?

A. He does not have to accept a job which is available because of a strike, lockout or other labor dispute. His refusal will not be counted against him. He will get unemployment payments just as though he had not been offered the job.

Q. Can a veteran draw unemployment payments while he is going to school under the G. I. Bill of Rights and is drawing subsistence allowance?

A. He can not. While drawing subsistence allowance he is ineligible for unemployment insurance.

Q. Where can information about farming be obtained?

A. The Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C. has prepared booklets on every phase of farming, and will mail copies on request. Information on this subject is also available at State agricultural schools.

Q. Does the Veterans Administration pay all of the interest on the guaranteed portion of a loan under the G. I. Bill?

A. They will pay the interest only for the first year on the part of the loan they guarantee. Thereafter all interest payments will be paid by the veteran.

Q. Is there any time limit on the loan feature of the G. I. Bill of Rights?

A. Yes. Applications must be made within two years after discharge or two years after the end of the war, whichever is later. In no event will a loan be guaranteed more than five years after the war ends.

Q. Is there any time limit on filing applications for pensions?

A. No. Applications may be made at any time the veteran believes he is eligible.

This Khaki'd World

by Pvt. G. I. GRIPE . . .

Today's scribe: Cpl. "Tap" Goodenough, world-famous authority on two-legged fillies and four-legged colts, who knows that when a horse gets in your bathtub, the time has come to pull out the plug!

WEEKLY POME:

Gals have noticed in the south

Gis wearing sweaters in all seasons;

Even when the weather's hottest—

But they don't 'em for two rea-

sons:

One, 'cause they're too hot to handle;

Two, 'cause they're too hot to handle.

Chaplain's Corner . . .

"TIME IS AGAINST YOU"

By Chap. L. M. Durden

The crying need of a world that has barely escaped self destruction is men who have righteous convictions—convictions, not opinions. Opinions accomplish nothing; they save no souls. They like straw men, are ready to be knocked down at the first breath of opposition.

Heine said: "Opinions build no Cathedrals, they write no Te Deums or great poems, neither do they begin great movements." The trouble with too many is that they believe so long as it is convenient for them to believe. As soon as it becomes more convenient to disbelieve, they disbelieve.

There are far too many people like Mr. Pickwick, who when caught in a political demonstration, said: "Shout with the crowd." Yes, but suppose there are two crowds?

was asked. "Then shout with the loudest," he replied. There are still too many who believe that, "Taste is the ability to coincide with the opinion of the majority." Is not that the greatest weakness, religiously, that men believe only in a half hearted way and are ready to change their belief as soon as it becomes fashionable to change?

Is it not our weakness, politically, that men have no great profound conviction of political policy and duty but reduce politics to the miserable business of shouting with the crowd that makes the loudest noise?

Our convictions are not impersonal ideas and because they are not, they greatly influence our lives. They flash in upon us and in their mighty sweep we feel ourselves carried away to some celestial empyrean. Stirred by their tremendous influence, we feel within us the power of heroism; the grace of martyrdom.

Inspired by their mighty vision we make a bold dash across the world's battlefields and rushing against the enemy, we retire from the conflict to nurse our wounds and complain of the world's ingratitude. It is easy to be a hero for thirty minutes, but to be one for thirty years is another thing.

When Gladstone saw a favorite bill defeated he said to the opposers: "Gentlemen, you may defeat this measure if you will, but I warn you, time is against you." Examine yourself and see, in your attitude toward God and your fellowman, time is against you. If your mind is filled with racial, religious or class prejudice, remember that time is against you.

Once Over, Lightly!

But Not Too Lightly!

The other day I was wondering about the future, and what I would do when I was discharged from the army, when I happened to think of Milton, and what he would have done.

Milton was my cousin, and on the day he was reported missing in action, he was 24 years old. I have always been ambitious, and have perhaps too often contented myself with promising plans for days to come. I know that Milton was ambitious, too, but I think that he could have made his dreams come true.

I remember very well back in the summer of 1940, when I had just graduated from high school, how Milton and his mother came down from Richmond, Virginia, to spend a week with my family in Charleston, South Carolina.

Milton, at the time, had just received his diploma from the University of Richmond. He was quite enthused over flying, and had taken and graduated from, the basic CAA courses, which were being offered at the time. He was an authorized solo pilot with a Piper Cub, and his log book recorded adventuresome trips from Richmond to Norfolk.

He took me for a ride in a rented airplane

Vet Non-Coms First To Re-Enlist at TPS

Beginning re-enlistment procedure last Saturday for hundreds of paratroopers, veterans of World War II, Brigadier General Gerald J. Higgins, Commandant of The Parachute School, personally presented honorable discharges to the first ten men to re-enlist at The Parachute School under the army's new recruiting program, and then swore them in as soldiers in the regular army.

The ten men who have the distinction of being the first to re-enlist in the regular army in Fort Benning's famous Parachute School are five first sergeants, four master sergeants and one technical sergeant, whose total military service amounts to more than 127 years or an average of 13 years per man.

The Army parachute troops have remained strictly a volunteer organization throughout its history and the percentage of re-enlistments in The Parachute School is expected to be higher than in any other organization in the Army Ground Forces. More than 500 paratroopers in the school have indicated their desire to remain in the peacetime army.

RECRUITING DRIVE
Saturday morning's ceremony opened the biggest recruiting drive in the history of the army. General Higgins was assisted in swearing in the first ten veterans by Lieutenant Colonel M. V. Johnson, Adjutant General of The Parachute School, Captain Donald A. Lillegren, recruiting officer for the school.

First Sergeant Mike A. Hostinsky and First Sergeant Eddie P. Bright of "E" Company and "I" Company, First Parachute Training Regiment, respectively, served with the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment in the Pacific and Lae Campaigns and were among the first ten re-enlistees.

Sergeant Hostinsky, formerly of Adena, Ohio, enlisted for the first time in Long Beach, California, in March 1939. In peacetime, he served three years in the Philippines and two years in England. During the war, Sergeant Hostinsky served 35 months overseas. He is the wearer of two battle stars and the Combat Infantry Badge.

SERVED IN PANAMA
Sergeant Eddie P. Bright is a native of Paris, Tennessee. After enlisting in the regular army in December, 1931, he served with the 501st Parachute Infantry in Panama. He was one of the first to join the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment on its way to Australia. Sergeant Bright has had 33 months of combat duty and has also been awarded two battle stars and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Master Sergeant Albert E. White of Fayetteville, North Carolina, enlisted at Waco, Texas, in October, 1935. He served 22 months overseas in Normandy, Holland, Alsace-Lorraine and Bastogne with the 101st Airborne Division as Communications Chief in the Artillery. He was discharged with a 125 point score.

Master Sergeant Robert F. Saunders of Patterson, North Carolina, who has the longest continuous service of the ten re-enlistees, served with the 517th Parachute Infantry Regiment in the battle of Rome, Nijmegen, the Bulge and the Rhine. He has been awarded four battle stars and the Combat Infantry Badge. Sergeant Saunders was an employee of the North Carolina State Highway Department prior to his enlistment in August, 1924, at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

OLD-TIMER HERE
Master Sergeant Lonnie F. Hill of Sumatra, Florida, served at Fort Benning during his entire army career except while on detached service at Camp Forrest, Tennessee. His job at The Parachute School was Section Chief of the Bachelor Officers' Quarters and prior to his enlistment in August, 1927, Sergeant Hill was a locomotive engineer.

Master Sergeant Felix W. Pipkin of Evergreen, Alabama, served the ten years of his army career at Fort Benning. For outstanding work while a member of the Operations Section, The Academic Department and Utility Section of



CONGRATULATIONS—Brigadier General Gerald J. Higgins, Commandant of The Parachute School, congratulates T-5gt. Joseph Diapa after presenting the sergeant with his honorable discharge Saturday morning. First Sgt. Walter T. Carlock and M-Sgt. Felix W. Pipkin also received their honorable discharges and re-enlisted in the Regular Army with Sergeant Diapa and six other sergeants in an impressive ceremony at The Parachute School Saturday morning.

the Supply Division of The Parachute School, Sergeant Pipkin held commendations from Brigadier General Judah G. Gaither, Colonel H. J. Jabonsky, Colonel James W. Coultas and Major Robert Ellis. He was one of the original 27 men in the Academic Company of The Parachute School. Prior to his entry into the service, Sergeant Pipkin was a farmer in Monroe County, Alabama.

SERVED WITH 29th
First Sergeant Donald P. McMinn of New Hope, Alabama, entered the service in July, 1929, in the 29th Infantry. He served 27 months overseas in peacetime with the 21st Infantry and six years with the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning. At one time, Sergeant McMinn was a farmer in Madison County, Alabama, and prior to his discharge was First Sergeant of "E" Company, 3rd Parachute Training Regiment.

First Sergeant George S. Mitchell of Locust Grove, Oklahoma, enlisted in the army September 1, 1937, at Oklahoma City. He served in the Aleutian Island Campaign from July, 1941, to February, 1943, and is entitled to wear the Pacific Theatre Ribbon with one battle star. Sergeant Mitchell served with the 97th Infantry overseas and prior to his discharge was First Sergeant of Headquarters Company, 4th Infantry.

First Sergeant Walter T. Carlock is a native of Mobile, Alabama. He entered the service in May, 1941, at Fort Benning. He wears the EAME Ribbon for overseas duty from April, 1943, to May, 1944. Prior to his discharge, he was First Sergeant of "M" Company, 2nd Parachute Training Regiment.

ENLISTED IN HAWAII
Technical Sergeant Joseph Diapa, a native of Budapest, Hungary, has the longest period of service of the ten men. He enlisted in Hawaii with the 8th Field Artillery in 1922, served a four-year enlistment and re-enlisted in 1927. From October, 1942, to March, 1945, Sergeant Diapa served with the Headquarters Band of the 1st Infantry Division in North Africa, Sicily, Great Britain, France, Belgium and Germany. He received the American Distinguished Service Medal, the Bronze Star Medal and was authorized eight battle stars. He was discharged from the service with top 145 point score.

The Discharge and Re-enlistment Section of The Parachute School will proceed with the problem of re-enlisting approximately 200 men. Master Sergeant Fred D.



THREE "AUS" MEN sign up for three years more service. Left to right are Sgt. Arthur Burke, T-5 Jim B. Grantham and Pfc. Paul Maxfield, shaking hands with Maj. Marvin L. Holland, personnel officer who administered the oath to the three men to re-enlist at the post. Sgt. Burke and T-5 part of the original group of 29 "Regular Army" men to re-enlist at the post. Sgt. Burke and T-5 part of the original group of 29 "Regular Army" men to re-enlist at the post. Sgt. Burke and T-5 part of the original group of 29 "Regular Army" men to re-enlist at the post. (Signal Corps Photo)

Lawson's New I & E Dept. Fills Longfelt GI Needs

Functioning at near capacity with a program ranging from news dissemination and music via short wave to classes in art, languages, mathematics and numerous kindred subjects, Lawson Field's Information and Education department today fills a longfelt need among GIs there.

Conversion of a BOQ building was necessary to provide adequate space, the department now using five rooms, two being offices, two more as class rooms and the fifth as a war information center. The latter now is being converted to post-war planning with an outstanding map of the world painted on one entire wall.

DONE IN PASTELS
Done in different shades of pastels with each country and its possessions differing in color, oil painted heads of the races inhabiting each area are superimposed upon the map. Other maps displayed are kept simple in design to prevent a cluttered appearance, with everything pointed toward post war planning and current news.

One class room is given over to Hutchinson, Section Chief, stated that the staff of three, under the supervision of Captain Donald A. Lillegren, would be increased as soon as personnel could be released from other less essential assignments.

WOMAN PLASTIC SURGEON

Believed to be the only woman plastic surgeon in the U. S. Army is Russian-born Lt. Genia I. Sakin, on temporary duty at Northington General Hospital from Lawson General Hospital. To her, her profession is not unusual, for she says there are 160,000 women physicians in Russia. She has a younger sister who has practiced both medicine and dentistry. There is another sister who is a lawyer and one who is an agriculturist. Lt. Sakin studied in Paris, Berlin and London and before the war had her own office in New York City. She spent ten years in Berlin, leaving there a year after Hitler came into power.

ment Test as designed by the Armed Forces Institute, either at high school or college level, and who find they need brushing up on algebra, plane or trig consult Capt. Emerson here.

French and art classes are instructed by Mrs. Jan Lewis. The art group doesn't like being called a class, however, and employs pastels oils, charcoal and pencil. Criticism and praise, by instructor and pupils alike, is given with a lavish hand.

Running a close second to the math classes, is a class in Gregg shorthand and typing, along with other business administration subjects.

Men interested in civilian aircraft work have received a course compiled by officers of the field. Within these pages are questions and answers which make the picture clear, telling the students just what they need in the way of experience in order to cope with the situation.

Discussion groups, meeting once a month on off-duty time, have for their subject "Socialized Medicine" at their next meeting.

It is here, too, that one of the most interesting of classes is held—control tower work. Instructed under the careful supervision of Lt. John Bundy of the Signal Corps, the students average about 35 hours a week to fit them for this type of work in civilian life.

By popular request, classes in English and history will be established in the near future. And should sufficient interest in other subjects be displayed, additional classes will be set up, the I & E officer concluded.



SPECIALISTS
WASHING — GREASING
and
CAREFUL LUBRICATION

CLEMENS SERVICE STATION
DIAL 8333 1519 WYNNTON ROAD

The Bayonet, Thursday, October 4, 1945

TIS Wacs Celebrating Anniversary

The women of The Infantry School WAC Detachments are celebrating the second anniversary of their membership in the Academic Regiment this week after receiving an official commendation for their "ability, decorum and teamwork" from Lt. Col. Newman R. Burns, acting regimental commander.

WAC Detachment Two—which was activated on the Main Post and attached to the Academic Regiment on October 1, 1943—will commemorate its organization day with a dinner party for detachment members and their guests tonight (Thursday) in the Chickasaw Club in Columbus.

WAC Detachment One—which has served in Harmony Church since April, 1943, but did not become a part of the regiment until October 1 of that year—marked the anniversary with a gala party in the detachment area last night (Wednesday).

BURNS LAUDS
"Since your detachments became associated with the Academic Regiment two years ago, your outstanding ability and decorum have earned the highest respect of the men of the regiment," Colonel Burns said in his birthday greetings to the Wacs.

"We extend to you who are leaving the service our commendation for a job well done, and to you who remain we look forward with pleasure to our future association as we continue our daily work. On behalf of the men of the regiment, I extend to you our deep appreciation for the superb teamwork you have displayed."

played in working with us," the commendation concluded.
SECOND HONOR
Colonel Burns' commendation was the second signal honor paid to the TIS servicewomen in recent weeks. In August Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, Commandant of The Infantry School, awarded both detachments the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque for their "superior performance of duty and high standards of discipline."
WAC One is commanded by Capt. Jennie W. Donaghy with Sarah Renstrom as first sergeant; Capt. Bernice L. Marshall is commanding officer and Mildred Smoot is first sergeant of WAC Two.

AMERICAN RELIEF FOR ITALY

A large portion of this agency's budget is spent in collecting, preparing and shipping used clothing and other gifts-in-kind to aid people starving and dying for lack of food, clothes and shelter. It also ships supplementary food and medical supplies for orphans, malnourished children, the aged, and the infirm.

GIVE TO THE WAR FUND!
Peace demands a generosity as great, if not greater, than war.

INSURANCE? YES!

AND NATION-WIDE SERVICE, TOO!
Columbus Interstate Insurance Agency
Dial 3-5871 7 E. 11th St.

SEE US FOR AUTO ACCESSORIES TIRES-BATTERIES

Commercial Electric Clocks
BICYCLES — AUTO HORNS
LOOK OVER OUR LINE OF ELECTRICAL MERCHANDISE

Foremost Auto Stores
DIAL 2-2362 1006 BROADWAY

B & S JEWELRY CO.
WATCH REPAIRING
4 to 24-Hour
Dependable Service
— Dial 1-1064 —
1724 Hamilton Road

TUCKER'S 5c-\$5.00 STORE

BAKER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
SPECIALS
Double Enamel Boiler 98c
Aluminum Sauce Pan . . . 62c-94c
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN



LOYALTY TO CHURCH and TO AMERICA WILL BUILD CHRISTIAN CHARACTER
(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

First Presbyterian Church

First Avenue at 11th Street
J. Calvin Reid, Ph.D., D.D.
Pastor

Sunday Worship Services:
9:45 A. M. — Bible School
11:00 A. M. — Church
Vesper Service, 6:15 P. M.
E. S. T.

SERVICE CENTER—Open Saturdays and Sundays with special party each third Saturday night. Games—Refreshments—Fellowship—Fun. Social hour with Refreshments and Special Program Each Sunday at 7:00 P. M., E. S. T.

ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor

Sunday School, 10:15 A.M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A.M.

5:45 Fellowship Hour for Service Men and Women

B. T. U., 6:45 P.M.

Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner 12th Street and 4th Avenue
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor
Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confession Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

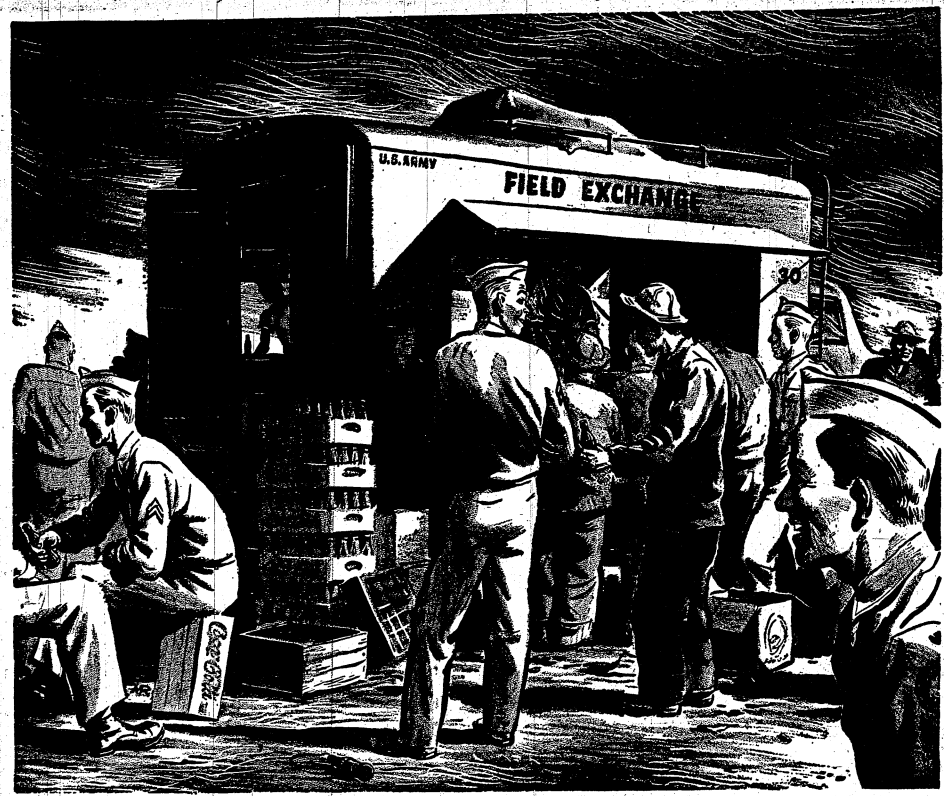
BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. S. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 p. m. in Mundorff's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.

You support FRIENDS OF LUXEMBOURG



through the **NATIONAL WAR FUND**

Come and get it...Have a Coca-Cola



...“the Coke's in” at the Field P. X.

The news spreads when the Mobile Exchange comes up with good things that remind your fighting Yank of home. It's like old home week to hear the words Have a Coke, bringing happy memories of days and dates with the old gang. It says Keep up the good work; we're waiting for you.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COLUMBUS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Hear Morton Downey, WDAK, 2:30 P. M.



Coca-Cola
the global high-sign
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke." Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

Al Tate Wins TIS Loop Batting Laurels

TIS League Series To Resume Tonight

Raider Star Clouted Ball at .377 Average

By SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

Al Tate, the pitcher-outfielder from the 4th Infantry, won the individual batting championship of The Infantry School League with a mark of .377, according to figures released today. Three other players, John Wolfe, 4th Infantry; Don Belk, 1st STR Wolves; and Dewey Wilkins, Academic Regt. Profs, all had higher marks than Tate; but they failed to bat at least 100 times as required by league rules.

In the major leagues a batter is required to bat at least 400 times before being considered for batting honors. Inasmuch as the league played 39 games, or a fourth as many as they play in the "big show," it was decided to make a league ruling that a batter would have to go to the plate at least 100 times.

JUST ONE SHORT

The ruling hurt Wilkins more than Wolfe. Wilkins batted 99 times, just one short of the required 100. Tate was five short, with 95 at-bats. Belk, who moved out after setting his 23-game consecutive hitting mark, batted only 74 times.

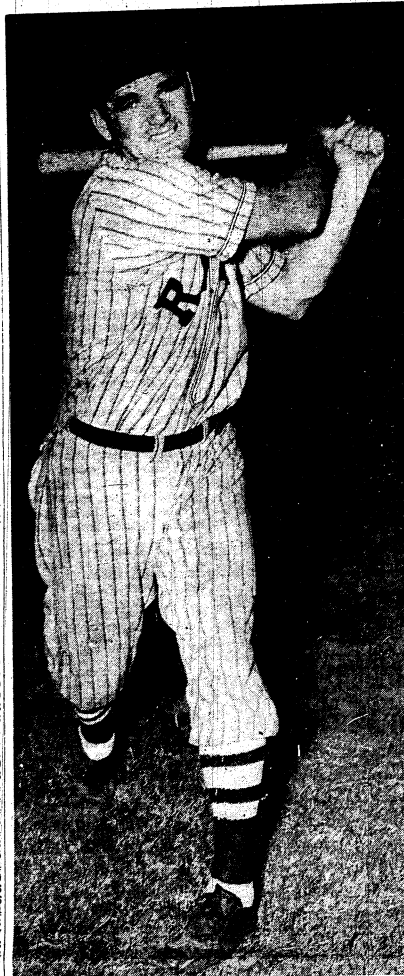
Jim Shirley, the crack center-fielder from the championship Rifles, led in home runs, getting five; and batted in the most runs, 44. Gil Gekoski, Vets' crack catcher, had 28 hits.

The Profs took team batting honors as well as leading the rest of the field in stolen bases. Listed in the next column are the averages of those who hit better than .250 for the season.

Felt is a material made from the champion wool, hair, fur or mixtures. Early letter carriers collected two cents for each letter delivered.

TIS Batting Averages

Name, Team	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	BB	AVG.
Wolfe, 4th Inf.	95	15	37	4	2	0	1	18	.390
Wilkins, Profs	99	17	38	4	6	2	1	18	.384
Belk, Wolves	74	11	28	2	0	0	6	17	.378
Tate, 4th Inf.	95	15	36	4	2	0	1	14	.377
Bencina, Profs	139	25	51	6	4	5	4	44	.367
Shirley, Rifles	106	16	38	8	0	1	2	22	.359
Wright, Wolves	106	16	38	8	0	1	2	22	.355
Miller, Wolves	66	14	17	1	0	0	7	2	.340
Joey, Wolves	50	14	17	1	0	0	7	2	.340
Potlask, Rifles	56	7	19	3	1	1	1	6	.339
Guinn, Medics	65	9	22	2	0	1	1	9	.338
Munger, Rifles	131	28	42	9	2	0	5	20	.321
Gekoski, Vets	120	23	39	6	1	1	1	12	.321
Bridges, Wolves	162	16	52	3	1	0	1	12	.321
Gilbert, Wolves	56	12	18	3	0	1	1	2	.313
Hallford, Profs	153	39	49	6	3	0	26	23	.320
Montag, Wolves	107	24	34	6	3	1	12	24	.318
Anderson, ITD No. 1	51	8	16	3	1	1	3	10	.314
Bender, Vets	159	47	50	5	0	10	16	14	.314
Lybrand, Profs	67	16	21	4	1	0	3	5	.298
Neiber, Medics	92	17	28	3	0	0	5	9	.298
Dunham, Reds	104	13	31	4	0	0	5	9	.298
Griggs, Tigers	149	32	44	7	5	3	29	29	.295
Fehr, Vets	142	27	42	7	5	0	8	7	.290
Clement, Rifles	143	27	42	7	5	0	8	7	.290
Lodge, Vets	86	12	25	5	0	0	8	7	.290
Carmack, Tigers	126	17	36	7	1	0	4	12	.288
Holland, Vets	77	15	22	1	3	1	2	14	.284
Wozniak, ITD No. 1	81	15	23	2	1	0	1	14	.283
Williams, Rifles	100	30	34	3	0	0	14	8	.283
Kraus, ITD No. 1	65	12	18	1	0	0	1	6	.277
Satterfield, Medics	66	8	18	2	0	0	1	6	.277
Aronowich, Wolves	142	32	38	2	0	0	5	8	.268
McHaig, Medics	60	8	16	2	0	0	1	6	.267
Nemeth, 4th Inf.	125	10	33	5	2	0	17	26	.267
Dill, Vets	74	13	19	2	0	0	3	4	.257
Mrowczynski, Wolves	74	13	19	2	0	0	3	4	.257
Weber, Vets	86	15	22	3	0	0	7	6	.256
Blazak, 4th Inf.	78	15	20	1	1	1	12	25	.256
Ernst, Vets	59	8	15	2	0	0	3	6	.254



TOP TIS HITTER—Al Tate, hard-hitting pitcher-outfielder of the 4th Infantry, was top man in the TIS League this year, with a .377 average at the plate. (Infantry School Photo.)

All-Stars and Combos Clash at Gowdy Field

The Infantry School League All-Stars and the Combos will resume their "Little World Series" tonight when they clash for the fifth time at Gowdy Field. The game is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock. The series will end with a game Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Close to 31,000 fans witnessed the first four games, and the series is expected to draw about 45,000 before it closes. The spectators have seen the best ball of the year. The pitching, hitting and fielding have been exceptional.

Jim Guinn, the Medics' infielder who has been playing second base for the All-Stars, is leading the hitters with a fancy mark of .356. Frank Mervear, the Combos' third baseman, is hitting .345. Jim Shirley, the Combos' centerfielder, has been clouting the ball for a fancy 470; John Lybrand, Combos' second sacker, has a mark of .347; and Gil Gekoski, the Stars' catcher, is hitting .341.

FOUR HURLERS

Earl Bowden, the All-Stars' manager, has four pitchers, Dewey Wilkins, Frank Graham, George Bender and Charley Kitzinger, all ready and willing to hurl tonight.

Eden DeVolder, the little left-hander from the School Troops who has won one and lost one to the All-Stars, shapes up as the Combos' hurler.

Gekoski will do the catching for the All-Stars. The infield will most likely have John Wright, first base; Guinn, second; Pat Halford, shortstop; and Bill Johnson, third. The outfield will probably be handled by Elmer Neiber, Eddie Bencina and Earl Carmack. The Combos will have Clyde Mourfield, Bill Satterfield and Stan Feinberg ready to do the catching. Lefty Lehner, Lybrand, Kitzinger, and Earl Carmack, Steve Nemeth and Mervear will handle the infield.

School Troops Touch Football Leagues Open

Four leagues in company-level touch football within School Troops, The Infantry School, started off their schedule this week. Games will be played on the drill field of the School Troops canteen on the main post and at the Food Field in Harmony Church.

Designated as Leagues A, B, C and D, company teams have been assigned to one of the four leagues. In the event of bad weather, postponed games will be played within a week from the scheduled date. Play-off games in late November will determine a School Troops champion.

Comprising League A are: Engineer Training Co. and the Ninth, 10th, 11th and 12th Infantry Training Companies. In League B are: Motor Pool Detachment No. 2, Tank Training Company and the First Second and Third Field Artillery Training Batteries. In League C are: Headquarters Detachment, Motor Pool Detachment, No. 1 and the First, Second and Third Infantry Training Companies. In League D are: Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Infantry Training Companies.

This week's schedule: League A, 9th Co. vs. 12th Co., 10th Co. vs. 11th Co., 10th Co. vs. 11th Co., 10th Co. vs. 11th Co.

Tigers Swamped By Tennessee State College

By SGT. A. C. SEARLES

Tennessee State College Tigers opened their football season with a convincing 32-0 victory over the Reception Center Tigers last Saturday afternoon at Nashville, before several thousand fans.

William Bass, State's All-American halfback, took the ball on Tennessee's first offensive play and ran through the Reception Center on an off-tackle thrust for 45 yards and a touchdown. This play so stunned the Benning team until its whole attack was dull from that moment on. A punting duel consumed the remainder of the first quarter.

SCORE ON LATERAL

The Collegians put on an offensive show in the second quarter. Bass crossed the goal line for the second time on a lateral go for the 15 yards. Tenn. State took the air for its next score. A pass from Taylor to Holbert gained 30 yards for a touchdown. Starnes, Tenn.

Tiger Eleven Plays Fort McClellan Here Wednesday

The Reception Center Tigers open their home campaign against an eleven from the Infantry Replacement Training Center, Ft. McClellan, Alabama at Doughboy Stadium Wednesday night, October 10. The game will start at 8 p. m. E. A. Roland, Bng's cohorts, weary of road-trips, are anxious to perform before a friendly crowd. The Tigers plan to "put on a show" for the local fans.

Little is known of the comparative strength of the Fort McClellan team. The Infantry-men will be playing their first game of the season against the Reception Center.

Then Taylor pitched one to Whitman for the score. The first half ended with Tenn. State out front, 20-0.

Two passes paved the way for the Tenn. Tigers' final tally. Taylor passed 25 yards to Grider, who lateraled to Holbert. Taylor to Holbert gained 30 yards for a touchdown. Starnes, Tenn.

FLY AT THE NEW AIRPORT

Flight Instruction

Solo Ships

FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL 3-6444

CHARTER SERVICE — SIGHTSEEING TRIPS

COLUMBUS AIRWAYS

MUSCOGEE COUNTY AIRPORT

4 MILES ON WARM SPRINGS ROAD

MEET ME AT WINSEL CASTLE

For a Delightful Evening

DINE AND DANCE IN COMFORT

ORCHESTRA

EVENINGS—WED. THROUGH SAT.

TRY OUR FINE FOODS

PREPARED BY EXPERTS

ALSO, CAR AND CURB SERVICE

WINSEL CASTLE

CUSSETA ROAD COLUMBUS, GA.

ATTENTION OFFICER CANDIDATES!

Looking?

Then we invite you to call and inspect the following

GABARDINE TRENCH COATS

With Removable Lining

BATTLE JACKETS

CAPS — BELTS — INSIGNIA

WE CARRY IN STOCK

32-Oz. Beaver Shortcoat

And All Other Items You Need

LEVINSON BROS.

Serving Columbus Since 1912

OPEN TO 7 P. M. WEEK DAYS—10 P. M. SATURDAYS

(Fort Benning Time)

DIAL 3-3051 1220 BROADWAY

Around The Circuit

BY SGT. JOHN T. CRONIN

The "Little World Series" has produced the best baseball of the year around these parts. . . . The hitting, pitching and fielding has been exceptional. . . . And you can thank the members of the Combos for agreeing to take over after injuries, transfers and discharges washed out the Rifles. . . . It would have been pretty dead around without some sort of a play-off. . . . You'll wait a long time before seeing better throws than JIM SHIRLEY and EDDIE BENCINA made a few nights ago. . . . And how do you like the way that JIM GUINN and JOHN LYBRAND have been playing around second base? . . . And talking about that fellow Guinn, he had 10 hits, four of which were for extra bases in his first 18 trips to the plate. . . . Another bright star of the series is "LEFTY" LEHNER, the Prof first baseman, who has been doing a bangup job at bat and in the field for the Combos. . . . The band that performed the other night provided a lot of good entertainment, but we got a real kick out of the musicians when they "walked out" of the park after playing "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." . . . Maybe they played that number to help out the peanut salesmen. . . . Manager EARL BOWDEN, the All-Star's pilot, had his nerve with him one night when he ordered Shirley walked to get at AL TATE. . . . Wonder what would have happened to Bowden if that piece of strategy ever backfired? . . . The umpiring all during the series has been on a pretty high scale, but why does one certain umpire have to bellow "foul" at the top of his lungs when a ball hits the grandstand roof? . . .

IN CASE YOU CARE DEPARTMENT: FRANK CROSETTI, Yankee shortstop, pulled one for the books in a recent game with the Tigers. . . . Crosetti stole second and was called safe but thought he was called out. . . . And as he ran over to protest to the umpire, he was tagged out. . . . Boston fans gave DAVE FERRISS, crack first-year pitcher an auto-fans gave DAVE FERRISS, crack first-year pitcher a celebration. . . . The St. Louis Cardinals are said to have an 18-year old shortstop, Bernie Greger who played this past season with Bainbridge Naval, ready to step into a starting role. . . . Wonder what SAM BREADON plans to do with a shortstop named MARION? . . . Camp Lee, Va., had one of the better service teams in the country this year. . . . Lou Novikoff, the former Cub outfielder now stationed at a Texas camp, came up with a no hit, no run softball performance the other day. . . . Red Sox outfielder TOM McBRIDE mistook a pigeon for a ball in a game the other day, giving the batter a two base hit. . . . Maybe McBRIDE was trying to hitch a ride out of Fenway Park, where the Sox found the going more than rough all day. . . . DOC CRAMER, Detroit outfielder, collected his 2,000th single the other day. . . . Any of you fellows getting out soon and anxious to take a fling in the Winter Canal Zone can get whatever information you need by writing James Campbell, Box 1152, Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone. . . . They pay pretty well down that way. . . . This department likes the Cubs over the Tigers in the world series. . . . BILL JOHNSON, the former Yankee third baseman, likes the Tigers and GEORGE MUNGER, the onetime Cardinal pitcher, likes the Cubs. . . . We think the Cubs have the better all-around pitching staff, and BOROWY has never had too much trouble with the Tigers. . . . Yes, we know the Tigers have TROUT and NEWHOUSER! . . .

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR Newly Remodeled Store P S STORES

"EVERYTHING MILITARY"

DIAL 3-7681 926 BROADWAY

FIRST-SEE US! KHAKI SHIRTS AND TROUSERS

Also Complete Line of

O. D. SHIRTS PANTS and CAPS

ALTERATIONS WHILE YOU WAIT

• WE CASH CHECKS ON PURCHASE

National Military Stores

900—BROADWAY—941

DIAL 7100 • DIAL 2-4577

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

OCT. 8 Thru OCT. 13th

Chattahoochee Valley EXPOSITION—

THRILL TO HENNIES BROS. SHOWS

THE WORLD'S MOST EXCITING MIDWAY

IT'S ENTERTAINING! IT'S EDUCATIONAL!

LOW ADMISSIONS TAX INCLUDED

ADULTS .60c

SERVICEMEN 25c

CHILDREN 30c

FREE ATTRactions

Three Franks Kirk's Circus Parrott Troupe 80-ft. High

Don't Miss the Great Exhibits of Your 28th Fair

Chattahoochee Valley Exposition

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

87th Chemical Mortar Boasts Proud Record

A battle history that started in the gray dawn of D-Day off Normandy, and ended only with the capitulation of Germany is the proud record of the 87th Chemical Mortar Battalion, now stationed in Sand Hill under Second Army.

Armed with 4.2 mortars firing 25-pound shells loaded with 8 1/2 pounds of T.N.T. or white phosphorus, the Battalion boasts the distinguished unit citation, as well as the bronze arrowhead and five battle stars which its members wear.

Activated at Camp Rucker, Alabama, in May of 1943, the unit was trained under Second Army and sent overseas during the winter of 1943-1944, landing in England. There it continued intensive training for the big jump-off on D-Day in Europe.

On June 6, 1944, when the Allies invaded the continent, the 87th forward observers hit the beach at H-Hour with the assault teams of the 8th Infantry Regiment, 4th Division. The Battalion followed 50 minutes later, and for the first 6 to 8 hours following the initial landings, the 4.2 mortars of the 87th served as the only close supporting artillery for the assault troops. For its excellent work in the D-Day operations, the 87th was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation.

ALWAYS FIGHTING

From D-Day and Utah Beach on in it was fighting and nothing else for the 87th Chemical Mortar Battalion. Working with VII Corps of the First Army of Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, the unit moved ahead, and its list of campaign is a chronology of the Battle of Europe. Utah Beach, Cherbourg, St. Lo, Falaise, Mayenne, the Race across France and Belgium, Mont, Liege, Siegfried Line (3 crossings at 3 different locations), Hurtgen Forest, Ardennes, Eschweiler, Roer River Crossing, Durmen, Erft River, Cologne, Rhine River, Zweibrücken, Kaiserslautern, Wurms, Crossing of the Rhine, Main River, Ruhr Pocket, Weser River, Saale, and the Push to the Elbe, all of these were 87th battles.

Not without commendation is the work of the unit. On December 6 of 1944, for instance, Major General Lawton Collins, Commanding General of VII Corps, addressed a letter, subject: commendation, to the Commanding Officer of the 87th.

"I wish to express to the officers and men of the 87th Chemical Battalion my keen appreciation and admiration for the magnificent job that your battalion has accomplished during the campaigns of the VII Corps on the European continent," the letter read. "It is appropriate that on this day, 6 months after the invasion of Europe, that I should review your accomplishments and pay tribute to the valor of your officers and men."

IMPORTANT FACTOR

Listing the unit's battle record, Gen. Collins said, among other things, that the support given the 8th Infantry on D-Day was an important factor in securing the beachhead, that in many instances during the drive for Cherbourg it was the close support of 87th fire that enabled the infantry to drive

You support AMERICAN RELIEF FOR HOLLAND



through the NATIONAL WAR FUND

Chap. Connelly Near Discharge

Father Matthew J. Connelly, former chaplain of a parachute infantry regiment overseas and assigned to the Parachute School since last April, will be discharged from the Army of the United States at an early date with a substantial total of service points to his credit, it was revealed here this week.

A native of Denver, Colorado, and a Friar of the Benedictine Order, Father Connelly left the Canon City, Colorado monastery in March, 1942, to become a chaplain in the Army.

SERVED AT SHELBY

His first tour of duty took him to Camp Shelby, Mississippi, from where he volunteered for the paratroopers and received his jump training in the Alabama area area in October, 1942.

Father Connelly, a captain in the Chaplain's Corps, went overseas with a parachute infantry outfit in April, 1943, and served through the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. His bravery under fire won him the Bronze Star in the action at Arnone on the Volturno River front.

JUMPED AT GELA

He jumped at Gela, Sicily, and

Churchill Named PRO Chief For School Troops

Capt. William M. Churchill, formerly adjutant of the 347th Infantry Regiment, 87th Infantry Division, has been named Intelligence and Public Relations Officer of School Troops. The Infantry School, it is announced by Col. Sever R. Tupper, commanding officer of School Troops, Captain Churchill replaces Capt. John V. Field, who has left for another assignment.

Entering the service in February 1942 as a reserve officer, Captain Churchill first attended officer classes at The Infantry School, following which he became adjutant of the Second Battalion, 323rd Infantry Regiment, 87th Infantry Division at Camp Rucker, Ala. Later he joined the 87th Division as adjutant of the 347th Infantry Regiment, staying with them both in training at Camp McCain, Miss. and Fort Jackson, S. C., and overseas in the 347th Infantry Regiment, returning with the 24th to Fort Benning this past summer, he joined School Troops with the deactivation of 87th Division.

Captain Churchill wears the Bronze Star medal and has three battle stars on his European-African-Middle Eastern campaign ribbon. He also wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge. Before entering the service on active duty he was an aviation insurance executive in Los Angeles, Calif.

AMERICAN RELIEF FOR NORWAY

Norway, with its cold climate, presents a tragic picture of suffering. As a result of systematic stealing by the Germans, the people lack not only clothing, shoes and blankets, but kitchen utensils, sewing kits and even the smallest tools required for household repairs. Such things, and some medical equipment and supplies, are now being shipped.

GIVE TO THE WAR FUND!

Salerno and again on D-Day in Normandy where he was wounded. He was hospitalized six weeks in England before being evacuated to Bushnell General Hospital at Ogden, Utah, from where he was discharged in December, 1944.

Physically disqualified for further overseas service, Father Connelly returned to The Parachute School for duty early this year.

Sniper Sergeant Major Re-Enlists

M-Sgt. Robert C. Haig, Sergeant-Major of ITD No. 2, School Troops, The Infantry School, re-enlisted for his seventh "hitch" Wednesday after being discharged the day before.

After first enlisting in the Army in 1924, Sergeant Haig served successively in the 14th, 13th, 38th, and 4th Infantry Regiments, and saw overseas duty in Panama, Alaska, and Aleutian Islands. Formerly Sergeant-Major of the 4th Infantry, he was appointed to the same position in ITD No. 2 last February when School Troops was activated.

52 Snipers Begin Training for Film

Fifty-two enlisted men of ITD No. 2, School Troops, The Infantry School, began training Monday as a demonstration unit for Army Training films.

Composed of men who were required to be not less than five feet, 10-inches and no more than six-feet, one-inch in height, and possess Adjusted Service Rating scores of less than 60 points, the unit will be used as the subject of films demonstrating marching, the Manual-of-Arms, Guard-Mount, and other phases of Infantry drill.

Marching tempo is furnished by the 99th AGP Band, Lt. Hermann C. Schwab of 1st Company is drill-commander of the unit, while Capt. John B. Hull of the Weapons' Section, The Infantry School, acts as technical advisor. Let it speak.

167th Signal Exceeds Quota For War Fund

As far as Major Wendell M. Poulson, War Fund Officer for Second Army troops at Fort Benning, is concerned, "speed" is just another way to spell "167th Signal Photo Company!"

The Second Army's War Fund Drive got under way on Monday, which was payday. For the preceding week there had been much publicity and prominence given the importance of the National War Fund.

It evidently took effect on Captain Merle H. Chamberlin's 167th Signal Photo outfit, according to Major Poulson. By midday of the first day of the drive, Monday, just when Major Poulson was ready to leave, in walked a 167th man, bearing donations to the amount of \$110.00, which happens to be 130% of the unit goal.

"The fastest thing I've ever heard of," Major Poulson says, "not only did they far exceed their return, almost before the drive started. They really went all out for the National War Fund!"

It's not just to build a new world for our children, but to build our children for a new world.

The atom bomb brought our heart into our mouth. Now let's let it speak.

UNITED LITHUANIAN RELIEF FUND
With a modest budget, will send clothing and medical supplies to Lithuania and give some help to large numbers of displaced Lithuanians in France, Switzerland and Italy.
GIVE TO THE WAR FUND!

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH BENNING!

When you leave Fort Benning you leave behind you many friends . . . keep in contact with them through the pages of The Bayonet.

You may now have The Bayonet sent to your new address for only:

\$2.00 per year

Send It Home!
Send It to Your Friends!
Don't lose contact with Fort Benning, America's Most Complete Post.

Mail coupon and check, money order or stamps to:

CIRCULATION DEPT.,
LEDGER-ENQUIRER,
COLUMBUS, GA.

CIRCULATION DEPT.,
LEDGER-ENQUIRER,
COLUMBUS, GA.

Subscription price
\$2.00 Yearly

Please enter my subscription to The Bayonet:

Mail to.....

.....

My check, money order, or stamps are enclosed.

SOUTHERN MANOR

PRESENTS
TWO FLOOR SHOWS
NIGHTLY AT 9:00 P.M.

Featuring

MARGUERITE ROBINSON
Lovely and Talented Broadway
Dancing Star

LENNIE ROGERS
Singing M. G. and Trumpet Virtuoso,
Formerly With Sammy Kaye's Orchestra

KAY HOWARD
Dynamic Singing Personality

THE GREAT DAMON
Mental Marvel (Featured by Ripley)

RUDY
JUNYD
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA

Grill Opens at 11 A. M. (Daily)
Serving the Finest of Foods and Beverages
— Our Specialties —
Delicious Fried Chicken — Western Steaks

LOOKING FOR FURNITURE?

SEE HARTLEY'S FIRST
FOR NEW & USED FURNITURE

J. O. Hartley

FURNITURE COMPANY

11th St. & 1st Ave. Ph. 2-3181

DR. E. A. DAVIS

Dog and Cat Hospital
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming

1006 - 12th St. Dial 8871

Columbus and Phenix City Taxi Cab Association

W. G. SALTER, Pres.

-ATTENTION MILITARY PERSONNEL-

We maintain two dispatchers at the reservation to serve you. You can call either OUT-POST NO. 1, PHONE NO. 2873 or OUTPOST NO. 4, PHONE NO. 7251. They can furnish you with a cab to any outside destination. These men are paid by the company as a service to you—24 hours a day.

THE ASSOCIATION'S DRIVERS COMPLY WITH ORDINANCES

Our drivers comply with the following: (1) A driver cannot have a police record of any kind. (2) Each driver fingerprinted. (3) Each driver must have been a resident of either Columbus or Phenix City for 12 months. (4) Each driver must have two recommendations from reputable citizens of either Columbus or Phenix City to present to police officials in order to obtain a CITY DRIVER'S permit. Also many other requirements to ensure safety to the riders.

OUR DRIVERS ARE CITIZENS

EITHER OF COLUMBUS OR PHENIX CITY

Drivers of cab companies who are members of the Association are your own fellow citizens of either Columbus or Phenix City. The Association rules are: "That a driver having been employed for a 30 day period is requested to qualify and register as a voting citizen." This insures you a personal interest on the part of each driver—when you call a cab from us—you call your neighbor and friend.

When You Call a Taxi—Take One of the Cab Company's Listed Below—Call Them

SALTER Taxi Cab Co. PHONE 5321	CO-OP Cab Co. PHONE 5511	Independent Taxi PHONE 3-4303	S and S Taxi Co. PHONE 8209	CITY Taxi Cab Co. PHONE 3-3611
QUARTER Cab Co. PHONE 5411	Chancellor Cab Co. PHONE 5440	UNION Cab Co. PHONE 8035	BLUE BIRD Taxi Co. PHONE 3-1814	(COLORED) RED BIRD Cab Co. PHONE 7060

Bomb Disposal Expert Leads Ticklish Life!

"The most ticklish job I ever had was neutralizing the powerful German 'G-Mine,' which weighs 1000 pounds and was fixed to explode by any one of five different methods," says Lt. Leroy J. Hinz, whose everyday combat job was the near-suicidal task of removing and destroying enemy dead and delayed-action bombs, mines, booby-traps and Japanese "balloon bombs."

Now executive officer of The Infantry Board Detachment of The Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, the 30-year old bomb disposal expert—who has matched wits and nerve with the enemy in England, France and even in the United States—with high explosives here at Fort Benning in addition to his present administrative duties.

"This G-mine was found near a highly industrialized area, on the bank of River Thames, east of London. We had to get it out of there fast because it was sure to cause an enormous amount of damage if it exploded, and I had no idea when it might explode. This mine contained a time-clock which the Germans could have set so as to detonate the explosive anywhere from two to 84 hours after it was dropped. It would very possibly have gone off just as we began working on it."

EXPLODED BY NOISE

"A noise of sufficient volume would also cause it to explode, as would impact or pressure. Tricking it with water pressure. Tricking it with all the mine contained a photo-electric cell so that when the fuze was withdrawn in the attempt to make the mine safe, the effect of light striking the cell would generate a current causing the explosion."

Lieutenant Hinz and his men were able to perform the complicated, delicate feat of removing the fuze without permitting light to strike the sensitive cell, thus preventing the disastrous explosion.

Lieutenant Hinz walked right into the "Little Blitz" in England in December 1943 after volunteering for bomb-disposal BD work and taking intensive training at Aberdeen, Arsenal. Assigned to the British 20th Royal Engineers, his squad was responsible for the removal and disposal of all dead and delayed-action bombs in a rectangle roughly 30 by 15 miles on the south side of the Thames estuary.

485 IN TWO MONTHS

"Every bomb which failed to explode had to be treated as a delayed-action bomb—and 485 of them fell into our area in January and February of 1944. The Germans were fiendishly clever in devising new ways to make one of these bombs do the trick. Others blew up when the fuze was unwound. Some had a time-clock mechanism that the current generated by a human body would explode the bomb."

"Almost every new stunt the Nazis thought up would cost us a lieutenant. Enlisted men were allowed to do only the preliminary work, or, danger, and also on a strictly volunteer basis."

"Often a bomb would come to rest as far as 60 feet from the surface. We would dig down to it like miners going into a vein of coal, shoring up the passageway with timbers. As soon as the bomb was exposed, the enlisted men were sent to cover and the BD officer would lead the thing alone. By the time you would reach the moment you touched it—or even if you didn't."

WORK WITH BRITISH

"We received marvelous cooperation from the British BD experts, who had developed the technique of inerting bombs to a fine art during the Blitz of '40 and '41. They paid a heavy price for this experience. Of the 647 men in the original companies of Royal Engineers doing BD work only 140 were left by December 1943."

Before You Buy—

"They Furnish Your Home COMPLETE for Cash or on Credit."

Phone 3-4991

PALMER & SON

1010 - 1st Ave. - Columbus, Ga.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE AT A SAVINGS IN COST

Present Dividend Saving 20%

The Lawrence Murray Agency

BODILY INJURY • PROPERTY DAMAGE
MEDICAL PAYMENT REIMBURSEMENT
FIRE THEFT COLLISION
PREVAILING RATES

113 - 12th STREET PHONE 2-3345

We Welcome the Fort Benning Personnel to HAYES

The Best STEAK In Town

Southern Fried CHICKEN

HAYES Restaurant

BROADWAY AT DILLINGHAM

Across Street From Howard Bus Station

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

TWO VALUABLE GIFTS That Bring Joy FOR Her Lifetime

Diamond Ring Set A Crawford Watch

From \$13.75 \$22.50 up

FED. TAX. INC.

Your Friendly Credit Jewelers

PAUL JEROME Jewelers

NEVERLY HOTEL

"Truly a Diamond House" • Telephone 2-3755

"R.C." AND QUICKIE

How yawl can catch a sail

NO SAIL, GALS? LOOKS LIKE WE'RE STANDED QUICKIE! MAYBE THEY'VE TAKEN ABOUT SHARE THE ROE.

GUESS WE'RE OUT OF LUCK, "R.C."

NOT ON YOUR LIFE, BUDDY! JUST YOU DELAY EAT! OF YOURS DID I GET BACK!

GREAT IDEA, "R.C." WE COULDN'T RESIST YOU ROYAL CROWN COLA! THE PERFECT PRESS-FOOT, ALL RIGHT.

SHAVE! BECAUSE IT'S THE ONLY COLA THAT'S TASTE-TEST!

See Bing Crosby in "DUFFY'S TAVERN"

Sunday through Friday
BRADLEY THEATRE
Oct. 5-11

Communion Service Set For Sunday

Chaplain Elliott S. Ritch of School Troops, The Infantry School, announces that a special service in the observance of world-wide communion Sunday will be observed at the School Troops services in the main post chapel next Sunday morning at 9:15 o'clock, E.S.T.

An invitation to all officers and enlisted men of School Troops to attend the services is cordially extended by Chaplain Ritch. Special music and hymns have been arranged.

"The participation of the Protestant faiths next Sunday," Chaplain Ritch says, "is in observance of World-wide Communion Sunday and has a great significance. This practice was begun in bringing men into closer fellowship and brotherhood. Now, as never before, the challenge comes to us. Since hostilities have ceased there is dawning a new era wherein the ideals and principles of the Protestant faith might be practiced. Now is the time for the church to begin leading men out of the wilderness as actual fighting."

Chaplain Ritch will administer the Communion.

1943. The others had been blown to bits.

"One of the interesting aspects of this work is that you never make more than one mistake," comments Lieutenant Hinz dryly. "And when you do really catch hell for it, the most dramatic episode in Lieutenant Hinz's career occurred recently in the United States. While was stationed at the Port of Seattle, Wash., as ordnance inspector of enemy material, his routine duties were interrupted by the arrival of the first Japanese "balloon bombs." One balloon, containing a cluster of pot-smoking bombs, was being aimed for the nearby Boeing plant, landed close to the vital and then secret U-235 Atomic bomb plant at Pasco, Wash. The results could have been catastrophic.

RUSH TO SPOT

Lieutenant Hinz and another BD officer were rushed to the spot to inert the bombs. "It was a cinch because there were no anti-aircraft guns," said the lieutenant modestly. "I held the bombs in my arms and my partner simply unscrewed the fuze. One or two were a little tight and required some pressure, but that was all."

Using every available mode of transportation from Cub planes to bicycles Lieutenant Hinz chased one balloon as far as Great Falls, Mont., 700 miles to the east, before he was able to catch it and inert the bombs it contained.

His knowledge and nerves helped clear a path for the Infantry in the invasion of Normandy. At first the problem was largely underwater beach mines. As the battle advanced into France he also worked on enemy mine-fields, booby-traps and unexploded bombs and shells. Many an Infantryman, despite his own experience with danger and death, would shake his head disbelievingly as the bomb disposal squad made its way to the front lines. "Not for me," the hard-bitten footsloggers would say.

The equipment carried by the BD squads includes an elaborate photographic outfit to make on-the-spot pictures of the bomb for future reference and study; and a methoscope (so named because it detects the ticking of a fine wrist watch at 50 yards) which is used to locate bombs with a clock fuze and to tell when the clock mechanism becomes activated.

A former student of Marquette university, where he was a member of the football and ski teams, Lieutenant Hinz was employed by the Wehr Steel company, Milwaukee, as a metallurgical engineer before his entry into the Army early in 1942.

"Bulge" Heroes Are Decorated

Two Infantrymen who were captured while fighting in the "Battle of the Bulge" were decorated by Lt. Col. Newman. Sgt. Francis J. Sperry, 3d Infantry, acting commanding officer of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, at a regimental review, presented the Academic Medal to the two men.

Pfc. Thomas J. Zebrowski, headquarters company, was awarded the Purple Heart Medal for arm wounds he suffered just before his platoon was overwhelmed and captured by the Germans after a valiant two-day stand in the village of Ouran, Belgium.

Pfc. Joseph W. McFarland, of Company C, who was taken prisoner on the third day of the enemy breakthrough at Bastogne, was presented the Combat Infantryman Badge for exemplary conduct in action.

The regimental parade was reviewed by Colonel Burns, Captains Henry Small, Francis O'Rourke and Sernice Marshall, Lieutenant Chester Sperry, Eric Cavell, William Eckart and Roy Isaacs, and McFarland and Zebrowski. Music was furnished by the 99th AGF band under the direction of CWO Alexander DiFronzo.

AMERICAN RELIEF FOR HOLLAND

Holland, largely flooded, and wholly looted, is without adequate food, clothing, medical supplies, transportation, cattle, fodder, and even garden tools, pencils and paper. The people, suffering from long years of occupation and malnutrition, are dazed and numb. A large part of the agency's expanding program is devoted to supplemental supplies, such as powdered milk, baby food and vitamins. There is also emphasis on blanching shoes and clothing, much of which is made into finished garments from materials donated to local voluntary chapters.

GIVE TO THE WAR FUND!



Wounded Thrice But Ineligible For Decoration

Victim of one of the vagaries of war, T-4 John A. Broder of 3d Company, ITD No. 2, School Troops, The Infantry School, formerly an automatic-rifleman in the famous 1st Ranger Battalion in Sicily and Italy, was wounded three times, but cannot be awarded the Purple Heart decoration, because he was not in action against the enemy, he explained.

"It after that, in nine months of combat in which my automatic rifle team was nearly wiped out, I did not get even a scratch," he told you, that pre-invasion training they gave the Rangers in Sicily was as tough, and nearly as hazardous, as actual fighting."

SHRAPNEL WOUNDS

Broder was wounded twice in the chest, both times by shrapnel from hand grenades, and once by a high-explosive mortar shell, during the realistic battle maneuvers in which the 1st Ranger Battalion trained for the subsequent beach assault on Salerno, Italy, 9 September, 1943.

TAKEN PRISONER

Broder was taken prisoner near Cisterna on 30 January, eight days after the Anzio beachhead-landing, when some units of the 1st and 3d Ranger Battalions were surrounded and captured. He remained a prisoner in Italy for several weeks and was then transported to Germany, where, at Hammerstein, fifteen months after his capture and three years before his liberation, he was returned to United States early this summer.

Broder recently was promoted to his present grade under the Army's new system of providing one-grade advancements to certain ex-prisoners of war.

School Troopers Taking Advantage of GED Tests

Some 25 officers and enlisted men of School Troops, The Infantry School, are already hard at work on one of their postwar plans even though they are still in the army. They are taking advantage of the General Educational Development (GED) tests, prepared by the country's leading educators, the American Council on Education, to determine exactly what the name implies—the general educational development of the educational knowledge of the men taking it. One major reason that these men are taking this test is the fact that many high schools and colleges throughout the country recognize and accept this test. As a result, many of these men will be awarded a high school diploma or even a college degree.

PROVE STANDING

Another very good reason for taking the test is to be able to prove your educational standing to a prospective employer. Many firms and companies require or prefer a certain degree of general education and the GED test results is one very good way of showing your qualifications.

The GED test is really more than one test. First of all the GED is divided into college and high school level examinations. The high school level GED contains examinations on five subjects. The first test is entitled "Correctness and Effectiveness of Expression," which is concerned with a knowledge of spelling, English and grammar. The second test is called "Interpretation of Reading Materials in the Social Studies" and the third "Interpretation of Reading Material in the Natural Science." Both are exactly that. The fourth test is "Interpretation of Mathematical Ability" and the fifth and last test is "General Mathematical Ability."

The college level GED tests consist of more advanced examinations on the same subjects as the first four tests in the high school level GED, but instead of the "General Mathematical Ability" test the college level offers a choice of tests in this field. The applicant may choose to take either College algebra, plane trigonometry, analytical geometry or no mathematics at all.

It doesn't cost a cent to take a General Educational Development test. Any officer or enlisted man is eligible. Application for the tests or information about them may be secured from any Information and Education office of School Troops.

Present enrollees taking the GED tests this week are: Lt. Clarence R. Johnson, Third FA; Lt. Walter H. Smith, Third Infantry Company; Sgt. Roland C. Hobbs, 99th AGF Band; Sgt. Willie E.



Hunting and Fishing Regulations

1. On recommendation of the Game & Fish Commission, Fort Benning, Georgia, and with the approval of the Commanding General, Fort Benning, Georgia, the opening of the hunting season on the Fort Benning Military Reservation, is announced as of sunrise, Wednesday, 7 October 1945 as follows:

Species

Doves
Quail
Geese
Ducks (except Wood Duck)
Wood Ducks
Migratory birds. These are governed by Federal Law and regulations which all hunters are responsible for knowing. Federal duck stamp required for aquatic fowl. No other game except fox, skunk, opossum, raccoon, wild cats, wild dogs and vermin may be killed.

3. Further information relative to later opening of hunting of other game will be furnished later.

4. Hunting is NOT permitted in the Game Sanctuary or Restricted Area, nor in the main post.

5. ONLY hunting with shotguns is permitted. No shotgun larger than 12 gauge is permitted. No shot larger than 00 Buck may be used. For further restrictions see published regulations 1 October 1945.

6. A report on game killed will be rendered to the Provost Marshal in writing on the following Monday, using form furnished by the Provost Marshal.

7. Hunting and Fishing permits for officers, warrant officers, enlisted men and members of their immediate families may be obtained from the Provost Marshal. ALL persons listed above except Range Guards are required to have permits to hunt. ALL persons listed above except Range Guards and minors under 16 years of age are required to have permits to fish. Fee—\$1.00.

8. Permits are issued as of 1 October 1945. Permits for the hunting and fishing season 1945-1946 will remain in force until 15 October 1945.

9. Further details are contained in Hunting & Fishing Regulations 1945-1946 which will be issued about 2 October 1945.

WARNING: All persons are warned against violation of the Hunting and Fishing Regulations. All persons hunting and fishing must carry valid permits and produce them when called upon to do so. The Military Police, Range Guards, Members of the Game & Fish Commission and certain deputized officers and non-commissioned officers are charged with enforcing compliance with the Regulations.

Answers

1. a. Auto and oil workers strikes; b. Allies agree to joint rule of Japanese; c. MacArthur demands free press for Japan; d. State of seige in Argentina; e. News from Foreign Ministers Conference in London; f. Full Employment Bill passed by Senate.

2. Schweinfarth called a special conference of representatives of the companies and the union and told them that the Government is "begging and pleading with you to get together." As a result, union representatives are ready to compromise to a less than 30 per cent increase, providing the negotiations do not fail. Counter-offers from companies are expected immediately.

3. Byrnes announced the formation of an Allied commission in the Pacific to formulate policies for carrying out Japanese surrender terms. This commission will meet in Washington "in the near future."

4. Gen. Eisenhower for the U. S.; Marshall, Montgomery for Great Britain; Marshal Zhukov for the U. S. S. R.

5. The famous Russian General (Moscow, Stalingrad, and the march from Smolensk to Berlin) will arrive in the United States soon at the invitation of President Truman to inspect U. S. military installations. He will visit Fort Benning sometime during October.

6. An atomic bomb may be thrown in the center of several Japanese battleships assembled for this experiment. Our Navy plans to maintain 1,079 fighting ships during peacetime.

7. Gen. Eisenhower demanded Patton to remove immediately Fritz Schaefer—a Nazi—from the job of Minister President of the Bavarian Civil Administration. Schaefer was appointed to this job by Patton. Also, Bavaria was to go through the tough denazification program.

8. The Imperial Government suppressed publication of the Emperor's picture and interviews with Gen. MacArthur. MacArthur told the newspapers to resume publication and distribute the "forbidden" editions which carried the story of Hirohito's visit to the General.

9. The Japanese demand their liberation from Holland and the Indo-Chinese their liberation from France. Both rebellions are now under control.

10. The two groups are the Hindus and the Moslems. Hindu leaders: Gandhi and Nehru; Moslem leader: Mohamed Ali Jinnah.



Levy-Morton Co.

Repairs to Electrical Apparatus, Bed Lamps

Repairs-Dial 3-6391

1028-13th St.

W. H. CROWDER

AUTOMOBILE SPRING SERVICE

MAKING SPRINGS FOR 35 YEARS

All kinds of Auto and Truck Springs made and repaired.

1637 Tenth Avenue
Dial 2-1233

The Corridor

Daily Serving Hours

Lunch: 11:30 to 2:30 C.W.T.

Dinner: 5:45 to 8:30 C.W.T.

Approved By Duncan Hines

13 1/2 - 12th ST.—DIAL 2-1751

SMITH-GRAY

OF GEORGIA

IS JUSTLY PROUD OF THESE LETTERS

they tell us about Smith-Gray Uniforms

We Receive Hundreds of Letters, Such as These, From Satisfied Customers Each Year, From All Parts of the U. S. A.

SMITH-GRAY

CUSTOM TAILORS SINCE 1845

Makers of Uniforms

15 WEST 11th STREET

PHONE 5719

Biggest Star Party in Hollywood History! 32 Great Stars—BRADLEY Ed Gardner's "DUFFY'S TAVERN"—Bing Crosby—Betty Hutton—Sunday-Thursday